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ISRAEL SALUTES U.S. PRESIDENT ON HIS DEPARTURE FROM POLITICS.— Picture above showing LBJ with Premier Eshkol in Texas appeared in all Israeli papers. The Hebrew press unanimously declared Johnso will remain in Jewish history.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

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"For a President to buy popularity at the sacrifice of his best judgment is too dear a price. The nation cannot afford such a price or such a leader."

Lyndon B. Johnson delivered on Sunday night what some may consider his political Swan Song. I am not sure that this is the American President's exit from the political scene. However what is certain, incontestable by friend and foe alike, is the patriotism and love for humanity the man from Texas has shown.

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To me this image of the man in the White House is not new.

I never felt that his enemies—enemies of America, open antagonists and hidden saboteurs—are the true humanitarians who desire peace. I remember the days at the beginning of World War II when the Communists and their fellow travelers joined the Fascists in denouncing American imperialism because Washington had opposed Hitler.

The United States has not changed. And at this moment it would be most pertinent to learn the lesson of what America really means.

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First of all, Canadians should understand that their friends are not in Hanoi and among the supporters of Hanoi but those south of the border, no matter what the differences of opinion may be.

There never has been a case where public opinion, democracy, true freedom, has shown such vigor as in the months preceding President Johnson's announcement that he would not run for president. The President made clear that, regardless how much he loved politics and the game of winning elections, he could not spare the time to enter such a contest; the existence of America is much more important than the successful, political career of any one man.

Such a President and such decision can happen only in North America.

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I doubt whether anyone watching the U.S. President on television last Sunday night could have remained unmoved by his appearance, by the visible expression of inner suffering because of misunderstanding and because of the fact that the democratic world still has not learned the lesson of the price of appeasement.

The United States President faced two alternatives: either to dedicate himself to winning an election and allowing all demogogues to disrupt the unity of America; or to sacrifice his political career for the main purpose of bringing the house in order.

For a politician it is a difficult choice; for a statesman the answer is obvious.

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The decision by the President of the United States—whether he eventually will or will not be drafted at the Democratic Convention—, his respite from political involvement at this moment, is of tremendous importance to America and to the the world.

First and foremost, Johnson will be able to handle all the demagogues inciting minorities to racial violence; order will take the place of jungle law and anarchy.

The international community will understand now that America is interested not in war or in the questionable glamor of military victory but in universal peace and progress. Now the shoe is on the other foot. No matter what the dupes following Hanoi say, there is the clear challenge to the Communists to prove that they want peace.

The President's move also will affect indirectly the Middle East situation as it will any point in the world. For the American President will not be required to submit to any pressure including that of the oil companies. He will be able to prove his idealism in the support of any plan to pacify the Mediterranean area.

Last but not least, as the President indicated, he will be in a position to help consolidate the economy of the free world, defend the prosperity of North America (which includes Canada) and exploit the divisions within the Eastern bloc on behalf of freedom and justice.

Sad Prepassover In Eastern Europe

RED NEO-NAZI TYRANNY RAMPANT

Poles Intensify Anti-Zionist Campaign

JEWS BLACKMAILED

London,(JCNS).— Amid a spate of anti-Jewish press articles and "anti-Zionist" demonstrations, by 150,000 factory workers, the anti-Jewish purge continues in Poland the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

So far at least fifteen leading academicians and officials have been dismissed because they are Jews, and many Jewish students and intellectuals" have been imprisoned.

The dismissed men include three university professors: Wlodimierz Brus, Zygmunt Bauman and Stefan Morawski, and a woman member of a university faculty, Mrs. Maria Hirszowicz. Even non-Jewish academicians are being victimised if they happen to have Jewish wives.

A case in point is that of the internationally known philosopher, Professor Leszek Kolakowski, dismissed include a head of department because he is married to a Jewess.

High Government officials dismissed include a head of department at the Ministry of Labour, called Kofman, and three other, unnamed, Jewish officials. Stanislaw Neumark, a departmental head in the Ministry of Culture, has been marked for dismissal.

"Folks-Sztyme", the Warsay Yiddish paper, has felt itself compelled to publish a declaration of loyalty on behalf of "organised Jewish public opinion in Poland."

Active opposition to the wave of antisemitism sweeping Poland has come from some university students.

In Silesia, Olsztyn University students held a meeting which passed a number of resolutions condemning antisemitism and "anti-Zionism", and decided to wear the Yellow Star as a symbol of their solidarity with their Jewish compatriots. "If Jews organized the demonstrations, (earlier this month, as alleged by the regime) then we are all Jews", one speaker said.

Afterwards, hundreds of non-Jewish students paraded wearing the yellow star.

WARSAW. — A leading Communist official charged that "world Zionism" was mobilizing Polish Jews in an effort to blacken the name of Poland.

Speaking with the apparent approval of the Politburo, of which he is deputy member, Piotr Jaroszewicz blackmailed Polish Jews to condemn "ignominious accusations against the Polish nation."

The regime is determined to "unmask to the very end the overt and hidden enemies of People's Poland," he told a meeting.

"In a violent anti-Polish campaign, world Zionism is not even hesitating to mobilize for the struggle against the people's authorities certain Polish citizens of Jewish origin," said Mr. Jaroszewicz, who is also a deputy premier.

"We are convinced," he threatened the Jews in Poland, "that an overwhelming majority of them (Jews) will declare themselves against, and separate themfelves from, these hostile machinations."

Similar suggestions calling on Polish Jews to declare their allegiance to the regime were made in the controlled newspapers.

Mr. Jaroszewicz's remarks were regarded by observers as the strongest "anti-Zionist" stand by an important party official since Wladyslaw Gomulka, the first secretary, sought on March 19 to moderate the popular campaign against the suspected instigations of student demonstrations.

Mr. Gomulka said that "it would be a misunderstanding for anybody to see Zionism as a danger to Socialism in Poland or to the existing social-political system."

"We will not allow charges of anti-Semitism to be used to disguise activities contrary to the interests of Peoples' Poland," he said. "It is a fact that among the instigators and organizers of the disruptive campaign were many persons of Jewish origin."

Among the "ignominious accusations" made by Zionist propaganda, he said, were charges that "we were allegedly jointly responsible for the horrible crimes of Nazi Germany against the Jewish population." The Jewish community in Poland, now estimated at 30,000, numbered 3.5 million before World War II.

ACCUSES POLISH REGIME OF PERMANENT POGROM POLICY. — Underground fighter Stefan Grajek, who was guest speaker at Toronto's mass rally Sunday, sponsored by The Canadian Jewish Congress. Grajek, former Mayor Givens and chairman M. W. Gasner accused the Polish government of finishing the Nazi job. One thousand attended the protest rally at Holy Blossom.

FINALLY WED

Tel Aviv,(JCNS).— David Ben Gurion's granddaughter Galia was married Wednesday to Major Rafi Ron of Israel's Parachute Arm and Defense Forces.

In response to Leftwing questioning in the Knesset last Friday, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Minister of Religious Affairs, said that she had undergone formal conversion.

The ritual bath was necessary because Galia technically was considered a Christian like her mother Mary Ben Gurion.

Mary's conversion into Judaism took place in London during World War II by Rabbi Dr. Joachim Prinz, a liberal rabbi. However the Israeli rabbinate had refused to accept his conversion certificate; it was considered unsatisfactory.

TERROR IN HEBRON

JERUSALEM,— An Israeli border policemand and an Arab were killed on Sunday and two people were wounded in a gun battle in Hebron, a major town on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

The Israelis said that two border policemen had come under fire while on patrol in the market and that one had been wounded in the initial burst.

The second patrolling Israeli pursued the attacker, but was found shot dead when help arrived. An elderly Arab resident of Hebron was also killed in the exchange and an Arab boy was wounded.

Haifa, (JCNS) - Two El Fatah terrorists were killed and a number wounded in the Beisan Valley on Saturday during an all-day gun battle with Israeli security forces. Two Israelis were wounded.

Other members of the terrorist formations escaped by crossing the River Jordan under the protection of the Jordanian Army.

PRAGUE RESUMES LINK WITH JERUSALEM

Prague,(JCNS).—"The new spirit in the life of our country" has been welcomed in "Vestnik", the Czechoslovak Jewish newspaper, in a statement by the Council of Jewish Communities of Bohemia and Moravia.

RENEWAL OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ISRAEL LIKELY SOON

An indication of this new spirit was a public meeting in Prague attended by some 16,000 young people, who put questions to political figures and publicists, one of whom was Miroslav Galuska, a political commentator.

Asked whether Czechoslovakia would be resuming diplomatic relations with Israel, he replied: "I am convinced that the answer is yes, although I do not know when.

"The rupture of diplomatic relations is an exceptional measure. We have not broken relations with America over Vietnam, or even with Indonesia where the Government was responsible for killing a million Communists."

SVOBODA POPULAR WITH JEWS

General Ludyik Svoboda, elected to succeed Antonin Novotny as President, is popular in Jewish circles.

As Czech supreme commander on the eastern front during the second World War, he frequently praised the fighting qualities of his Jewish officers and men.

The likely candidate for the Premiership, Mr. Josef Smirkovsky, the present Minister of Woods and Forests, is also a favourite of Czech Jews. He spent many years in gaol during the Stalinist period, not the least of his crimes being his refusal to endorse antisemitism.

The JCNS Special Correspondent on East European affairs writes:

The first man to be chosen as a parliamentary candidate act in Czechoslovakia for many years is a Jew, Milan Weiner, a television commentator.

His public challenges to Mr. Novotny and the discredited regime so delighted workers in a vacant constituency that they sent a delegation to Mr. Weiner to ask him to be their candidate.

Many Will Forego Seder Tradition Because Of Terror

by the CJN diplomatic editor

From the borders of the Vistula River to Soviet Georgia, from Riga to Budapest—in all the so-called Socialist countries of Eastern Europe—a mood of gloom prevails among the remnants of the once most famous Jewish communities. With the exception of Roumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, Jews in the Soviet-controled empire, the People's Democracies, are preparing for the worst Passover since the liberation of Europe from Hitler.

● Of course, the saddest reports reach the Western capitals from Poland where the Fascist-Communist Gomulka regime continuously incites the populace against the remaining 20,000 Jews of a pre-war population of three-million.

A diplomat stationed in Warsaw thus describes the mood there:

"A friend of mine, a high Polish official of Jewish descent, has been hiding his origin since the liberation from Hitler. He says that the recent declaration by the government press agency, naming the 'Zionists' for the tragedy of Polish Jewry under Hitler, pleases those thousands of Poles who cooperated with the Nazis in the extermination of Jews.

"Poles, western Ukranians and Lithuanians—the old generation—were among the most vicious Jew hunters in the employ of Eichmann's henchmen. Even after the war they were searching for hidden Jews and murdering them, as it happened during the Kielce pogrom.

"That's why men like my friend covered their identity."

It is doubtful whether Jews in Poland will dare bake matza as the atmosphere is one comparable to the 1938 Nazi Krystallnacht. People are afraid, children refuse to go to school.

● Only in Cracow, which has a liberal tradition, some matzot are being baked by the Jewish community and will be distributed from the offices on Krakowska Street.

● In Moscow the recent propaganda has reduced the applications for Passover food except for the young who seem to defy the authorities. Again in the very few synagogues open—in Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk, Riga, Vilna, Kiev, Odessa and Kishinev—people are afraid to talk, as in the worst Stalin period.

● A diplomat who travels from Bucharest to Moscow thus summed up the situation:

"For those who have a seder behind the Iron Curtain, it will be a seder with tears and prayers for a new exodus from the Pharaonic slave empire of our time."

● The declaration in Israel's parliament, that the Jewish state will accept immediately all Jews whom Gomulka releases, has provided some hope for the Jewish slaves in Poland. People behind the Iron Curtain listen regularly to the Israeli radio.

In Hungary, despite the oppressive atmosphere, there has been no change in the government's policy of allowing the baking of matza and all other religious functions.

ISRAEL REASSESES ARAB POLICY

NEW THINKING ON MILITARY RETALIATION

Tel Aviv, (JCNS).— Israel has embarked upon a thorough-going reexamination of her policy of military retaliation in the wake of the Karame raid.

The Karame action evidently having failed to bring about even a temporary relaxation in terror, a new escalation towards an even greater military confrontation seems inevitable. There are some who regard Jordan's very existence as a political entity as being jeopardised by coming events.

PALESTINIAN ENCLAVE

Israel now regards a great part of Jordanian territory, including the Jordan Valley, as being, in fact, a Palestinian enclave, effectively ruled by the El Fatah terrorist organization and completely outside the control or authority of Amman.

King Hussein being apparently unable to exercise his writ in these territories, Israel might come to consider them in possible future actions as a separate enemy entity, which does not respect the ceasefire agreement and which is actively engaged in hostilities.

Should Jordan fall asunder, Israel could strive for a settlement by promoting the establishment of an autonomous Palestinian area, including territories on both banks of the River Jordan.

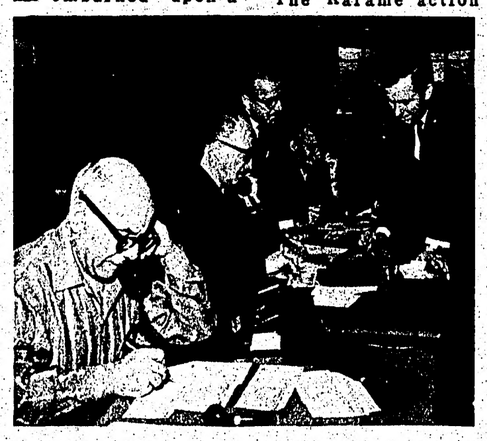
NEW FORM OF RETALIATION

Meanwhile, in belated awareness that world opinion reaches a peak when regular forces cross ceasefire lines, but is scarcely troubled by the activity of irregular forces, not formally controlled, which infiltrate for sabotage, it is possible that new forms of retaliation will result.

A long time ago, lone voices were raised in Israel advocating that Arab terrorist methods should be imitated. This view is now gaining ground in responsible quarters.

The agonising reappraisal now going on is likely soon to result in a clearer formulation of long-term aims, particularly as regards the future of Jordan and the application of more flexible reprisal methods.

Possibilities seen here are that Israel will refrain from using regular land forces in limited actions where the Air Force, artillery or an irregular force could achieve the same purpose, with comparatively minor loss of life and without international complications.



Toronto's Mass Telethon. - A mass Telethon of the 1968 UJA-IEF was held last Sunday, with more than 30 members of Metropolitan Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges phoning on behalf of the campaign. Their calls realised over $11,000 in pledges. Seen at the telephones (seated from left): Bernie Novak, Toronto Lodge; Harold Kay, past president and Manny Swadron, president, Eglinton Lodge. Looking over results, left, between Messrs. Kay and Swadron, is Herb Levy, the new executive vice-president of District 22, B'nai B'rith while at right is Monte Kwinter, president, Toronto Regional Council, B'nai B'rith. On Sunday, April 7th a second Telethon will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. again involving a large number of B'nai B'rith members, plus volunteers from other organizations and lansmanshaften.

Toronto UJA Ahead

COMMUNITY DRIVE EXCEEDS GOAL

Though but twenty-five percent of the total number of pledge cards have been covered, Toronto's 1968 UJA-IEF campaign already has exceeded its $3 million goal. As of now, the full sum reflects approximately $1,500,000 in gifts to the United Jewish Appeal and $1,500,000 to the Israel Emergency Fund. The UJA figure tops last year's by twelve percent; IEF contributions illustrate complete support for Israel's emergency needs.

Divisions reporting outstanding gains are Mercantile, Synagogue, Construction, Men's Apparel, Allied Medical, Women's, Foods and Services, Women's Apparel. Increases among them range from ten to thirty-five percent above comparable figures of a year ago.

With all Divisions in full swing, campaign leaders anticipate gains in all areas. Donations are consistent at the many campaign report meetings held by Trades and Professions, organizations, synagogues and other sectors of the campaign structure.

Relevant stories and pictures inside

ONLY IN PARIS

Paris,(JCNS). — Forty-nine per cent of Frenchmen, asked by a leading public opinion poll organization, said Israel should stay on in the occupied territories.

Nineteen per cent said the Israelis should withdraw. The remainder had no opinion.

GUEST SPEAKER. - IN MONTREAL

Rabbi Yaacov S. Weinberg, Dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, who will deliver a Dvar Torah message to the Montreal Friends of the Yeshiva this coming Sunday evening, April 7th, at Montreal's Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Synagogue.

HE AND "SHE". - Don Ameche (left) and Robert O. Lewis in a scene from Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, The Odd Couple, beginning at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater this coming Monday, April 8th, for one week.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUE NEWS

KIDDUSH RECEPTION

Congregation Beth Yitshak held a kiddush reception last Saturday morning.

Dr. Otto Veidlinger, son of the congregation's president, and Marilyn daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Greenspan of Halifax, were honored on their forthcoming marriage.

INSTITUTE OF ETHICS

This year Beth Tzedec Congregation's Institute of Ethics is devoted to the theme: Power Failure—Moral Dilemmas of Authority.

This Monday evening, April 8th, the third lecturer will be Blair Fraser, leading Canadian editor, who will discuss: Quebec and Confederation—One Nation or Two?

Earlier in the evening Mr. Fraser will talk on: Separatism.

BIRTHDAY

Senator Arthur Wentworth Roebuck was congratulated upon his 90th birthday at Beth Tzedec last Tuesday. The evening was sponsored by the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division and Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

LECTURE

Teachers from Scarboro's primary and secondary schools heard a lecture recently, on: Passover, at B'nai Israel Beth David. Speakers were Prof. R. L. James, Department of Sociology, Scarboro College, and Rabbi Arthur Pappenheim, spiritual leader of BIBD.

BREAKFAST MEET

Shomrai Shaboth's next Brotherhood Breakfast Meeting will be held on Sunday, May 5th. Rabbi Forman of Shaarei Shomayim will be guest speaker.

Presentation ceremonies of a Torah scroll will take place Sunday, April 28th.

BAT MITZVAH

Adath Israel recently celebrated the bat mitzvah of thirty-one girls at an Oneg Shabbat-Bat Mitzvah service. Participants were: Rabbi Erwin Schild: Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum; Zev Bloom, educational director; Sol Wainberg, chairman; Ben Bader, Brotherhood president.

Graduates are: Frances Betcherman; Debra Cainer; Elaine Cohen; Sheri Nancy Cole; Debra Collis; Rosalyn Goldberg; Sherri Goodman; Debra Gossin; Susan Lee Greenspoon; Rochelle Kay; Gale-Lynn Kommit; Barbara Leibovitz; Joanne Nisker; Cynthia Marlyne Pinkus; Jody Rosenblatt; Janet Salsberg; Terri Sheilds; Narla Shilling; Terry Starr; Elka Starkman; Carolyn Starkman; Janet Trachter; Ruth Vaskevitch; Jill Vogel; Ellen Warren; Janis Wasserman; Joy Wasserman; Barbara Waters; Jenny Waverman; Adrienne Wilson.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton spoke on: The Eulogy, yesterday evening.

Seniors' Club will meet at the synagogue, Tuesday, April 9th, 1:30 p.m.

ALL ABOUT A CIRCUS. - Left, Mr. Ringo (Ron Chudley), the ring master of the world's funniest little circus, watches as nasty Dalton (Tony Moffat-Lynch), the lion tamer, struts on stage. Is that the fierce Roary or the enchanting Dandy in the cage? Perhaps someone switched the signs.

Scene is from Young People's Theater production of The Dandy Lion, currently at Toronto's Colonnade Theater.

New Prostest

STRANGE DECISION OF U.N. COMMITTEE

United Nations, New York, (JCNS) - The U.N. Human Rights Commission at its closing session on Friday, voted to send a telegram of protest to the Israeli Government against the destruction of the homes of "Arab civilians" in the occupied territories and calling on Israel "to desist from indulging in such practices" and to "respect human rights and fundamental freedom".

Eighteen countries voted for the telegram, one (Israel) against, and seven, including the United Kingdom and the United States, abstained. The telegram, suggested by the Yugoslav delegation and introduced with the support of India and Pakistan, won the votes of France, the Soviet Union and the Ukraine, and the Arab, Latin American and African States represented on the Commission.

The draft, prepared by the Lebanese representative, was passed to delegates in the corridors as an alternative to the inclusion of a condemnation of Zionism as a "Nazi-like practice" in a Ukrainian draft resolution still under discussion.

It was obvious that the Arab and the Soviet delegates realised that such a proposal would lead to a long and bitter fight, as in the past, and would eventually be defeated.

Mr. Morris Abram, the United States representative, said he felt the voting on the telegram would serve no useful purpose.

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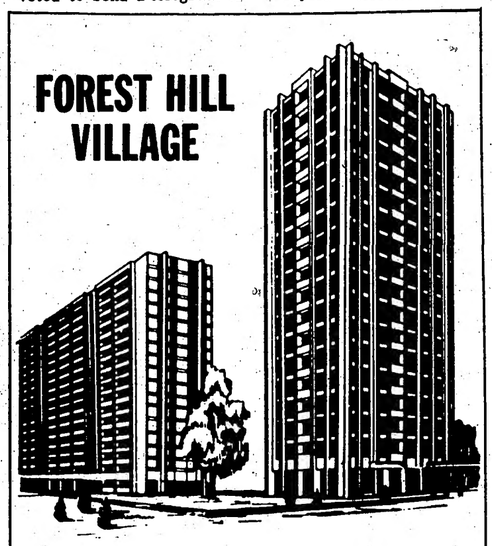

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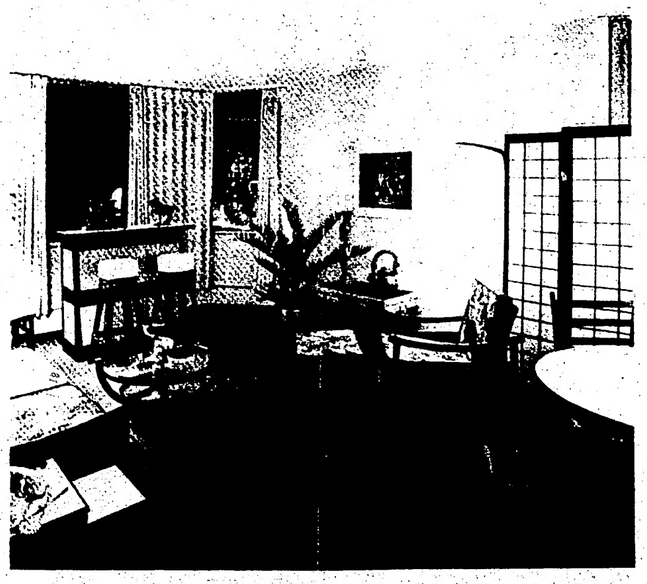

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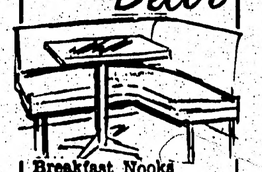

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POTATO PANCAKES

5 or 6 grated raw potatoes (about 3 cups)
1 grated onion
2 eggs
3/4 cup matzo meal
1 tbsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Drain off most of the liquid from the grated potatoes, then mix them with the other ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls into deep fat heated to 375 deg. Fry until golden brown. Makes 10 to 12 pancakes.

MATZO MEAL PANCAKES

3 eggs
1/2 cup matzo meal
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt

Scald matzo meal with 1/2 cup water. Add beaten egg yolks and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on well greased griddle. Fry until brown on both sides. Serve with sugar or jam if desired.

PASSOVER DONUTS

2/3 cup water
1/3 cup shortening
1 cup matzo meal
1 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt

Boil together, shortening, water, sugar, salt. Then stir in matzo meal and cook stirring constantly, until the dough leaves side of pan to form balls. Remove from heat, cool slightly. Add eggs one at a time, beat thoroughly after each addition.

Grease hands and roll dough into balls of 2 inches in diameter, place in greased baking sheet. Then dip forefinger in water and press a hole in center of each ball. Bake at moderate hot, 400 degrees, for about 35-40 minutes.

FARFEL CANDY

1-1/2 cups of matzo farfel
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. honey

Boil sugar, water and vinegar for about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except farfel and nuts. Boil until 290 degrees on candy thermometer, or until a little becomes brittle when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and stir in farfel and nuts. Spread on greased platter and when cool, break into pieces.

MATZO PANCAKES

1-1/2 Matzos
2 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

Soak matzos well, then squeeze almost dry. Add beaten yolks, salt and sugar. Beat whites of eggs stiff, and fold in. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle and bake until brown. This recipe makes 6 to 8 pancakes.

MATZO KNOEDEL

6 Matzos
3 eggs
2 tbsp. chicken fat
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
5 medium sized onions
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/3 cup fat

Soak matzos in boiling water for one minute. Drain and press through sieve. Fry three onions in chicken fat until brown, then add matzos and fry until matzos are dry. Remove to a bowl, add seasoning and the yolks of the eggs. Beat together for a few minutes, then add the egg whites beaten stiff. Form into balls by rolling in a little matzo meal. Drop into boiling salt water (1 tsp. salt to 1 qt. of water) for fifteen minutes. Drain and pour over them the fat in which the other two finely cut onions have been browned.

PASSOVER BLINTZES

4 or 5 eggs
3/4 cup matzo meal
Salt
1-1/2 cups water
1 lb. cottage cheese
3 tbsp. sugar
1 to 2 tbsp. milk or sour cream

To make batter for pancakes: Beat 3 eggs slightly; then gradually beat in the matzo meal, 1/2 tsp. salt and the water.

To bake pancakes: Heat a 6-inch frying pan; brush lightly with fat. Pour in sufficient batter to no more than cover surface, tissuepaper thin; tip the pan to spread batter smoothly. Brown on one side only and turn out brown side up on a clean towel. Cover with cloth. Repeat, until all batter is used, placing one cake on top of another as each is baked.

To fill: Mix cottage cheese with 1 or 2 eggs as desired; season with 1/2 tsp. salt and the sugar. Add milk or sour cream. Fill each pancake, one by one, by placing a spoonful of the cheese mixture on the brown side, then folding three sides over to cover. Roll into envelope shape, and uck in the edge to keep filling in place.

Fry or bake. To fry: when all are filled, brown in a heavy frying pan in hot fat, turning to brown all sides. To bake: Place on a well-greased shallow baking dish; then dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with sour cream. Serves about 6.

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FARFEL PUDDING

2 cups matzo farfel
2 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. chicken fat
1 apple or banana
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cover farfel with cold water, then drain immediately, so that farfel is moist, but not soggy. Add beaten eggs, salt, sugar and chicken fat. Slice in apple or banana and add nuts. Place in greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven until brown, about half hour.

GEFILTE FISH

3-1/2 pounds fish, mixed (dore, white fish and pike). Fillet fish. Chop fish or put through mincer. Add 2 large onions chopped fine, 1 large carrot, grated, 1 tbsp. oil, 2 tbsp. sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Beat in 3 eggs and 1 cup cold water. Place 1 large onion sliced, 1 diced carrot, 2 stalks celery, bones and skin of fish, salt and pepper in a large pot. Add a quart of water and boil 5 minutes. Make large patty of fish, place raw carrot in centre and put another patty of fish on top. Place patties in pot with skin, etc., and continue cooking for two hours. When the fish has cooked one hour add 1 cup water.

BEET AND HORSERADISH RELISH

Grate 3 cups of cold, boiled beets. Add 1/2 cup of grated horseradish, 1/4 tsp. of pepper, 1 tsp. of salt and 2 tbsp. of sugar. Gradually stir in as much vinegar as the mixture will absorb. Keep in covered jars in a cold place. This will keep in the refrigerator for some time.

CHREMSEL

3 Matzos
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lemon, grated rind only
1/4 cup almonds
1/4 cup raisins
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 eggs
1 cup sugar

Soak matzos until soft, then press thoroughly, draining off excess water. Stir matzos to a cream, add lemon, salt, sugar and egg yolks. Then add raisins, almonds and cinnamon and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by tablespoons on hot, slightly greased griddle, and fry until light brown on both sides. Serve hot with stewed prunes.

MATZO PANCAKES

2 Matzos
2 tbsp. butter
1 egg
1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup matzo meal

Add sugar, salt, milk and meal to beaten egg yolk, then fold in stiffly-beaten egg white. Let water run over matzos, then dry a little in oven. Cut matzos in fourths, so as to handle easily and spread one side of each piece with the batter. Fry, batter side down, in hot butter, until golden brown. Then spread batter on top of pieces, turn and brown. Serve hot, sprinkled with powdered sugar.

PASSOVER NOODLES

Beat 2 eggs well. Stir in 2 tbsp. fine matzo meal. Heat 1 tbsp. chicken fat in pan; pour in mixture a little at a time, fry quickly on both sides. Remove, place on board. When cool, roll and cut into noodles.

SPONGE CAKE

6 eggs (do not separate)
1 tbsp. cold water
1 cup sugar
Juice and rind of 1/2 lemon
2/3 cup Passover cake flour
1/3 cup potato starch
Pinch of salt

Beat eggs, sugar, water and salt until very light and fluffy. Add juice and rind of lemon, continue to beat. Sift flour and potato starch together, and add very slowly to egg mixture, stirring lightly until mixed. Bake in greased or paper-lined tin at 350 deg. for 40 to 45 minutes.

MATZO PUDDING

4 matzos
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 large tart apple
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. melted fat

Soak matzos in water until soft, then drain off excess water, but do not press dry. Add eggs (well beaten), sugar and apple (cut small or grated). Add salt, raisins, cinnamon and melted fat; mix all together well. Pour into a greased, warm baking dish. Dot top with pieces of fat and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 deg. for 45 minutes, and serve with a fruit sauce.

The following orange sauce is good with it: 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, candied orange peel.

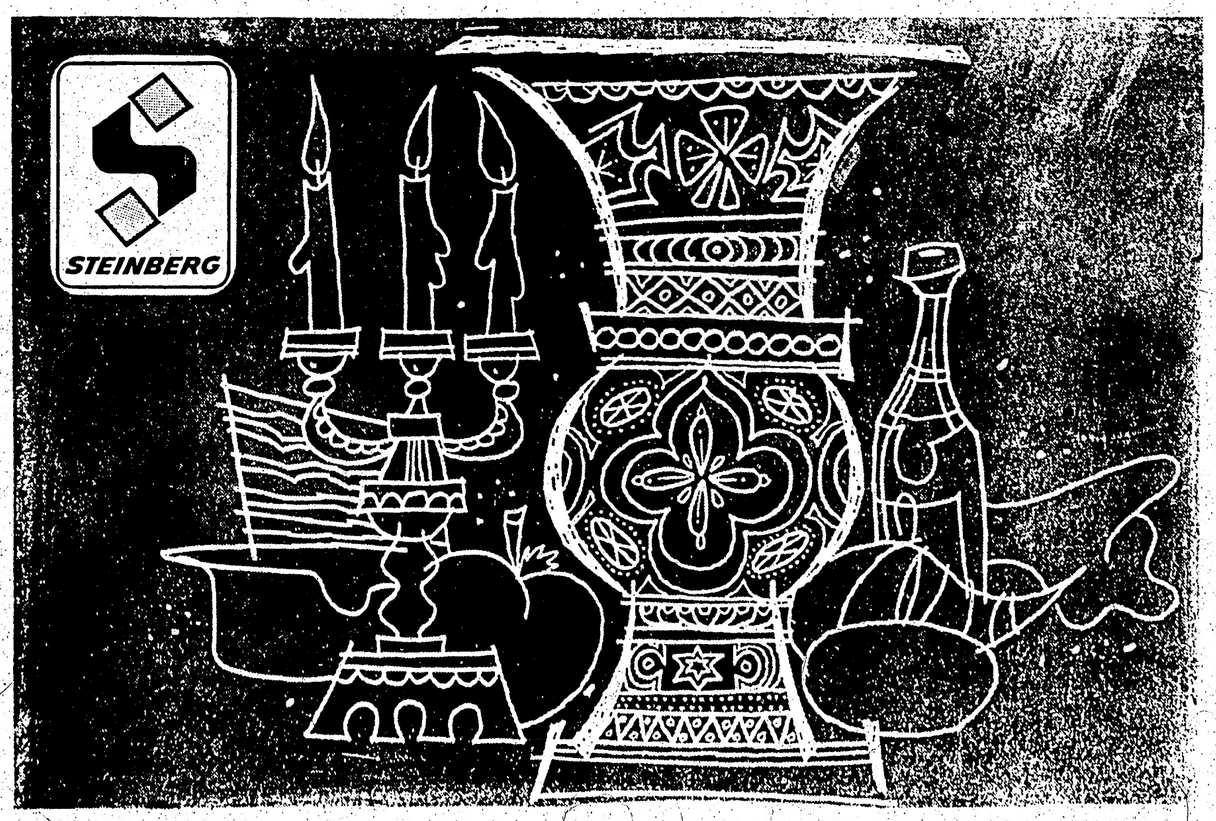
Beat egg whites until stiff and dry, add sugar and orange juice gradually, beating constantly. Just before serving, mix in grated orange rind, and use candied orange peel for garnishing.

BAKE GEFILTE FISH

1 fish, weighing about 2-1/2 lbs.
6 Matzos
4 tbsp. parsley
2 tbsp. grated onion
1 onion, minced
1 tsp. thyme
3/4 tsp. re pepper
1/4 tsp. black pepper
2-1/2 tsp. salt
5 tbsp. butter
2 cups water
2 cups tomato juice
2 tbsp. green pepper
1 tbsp. potato flour
1 piece garlic, if desired

Scale and clean fish, and sprinkle with salt, inside and outside. Soak matzos in water until soft, then squeeze dry as possible; add 2 tbsp. parsley, the grated onion, thyme, half of the black and red pepper and 1-1/2 tsp. salt. Stuff fish with this and pin edges of fish together by inserting tooth picks in holes pierced about 1-1/2 inches apart, then lacing a string around the tooth picks.

Dredge fish with matzo meal, salt, pepper and put 5 tbsp. butter on top. Place on a greased fish rack, or on a strip of cloth laid in the bottom of baking pan to facilitate the removal of fish. Place uncovered in oven with heat at 450 deg. for 30 minutes. While searing, mix together potato flour, water, tomato juice, minced green pepper and onion, garlic and 2 tbsp. parsley, 1 tsp. salt and remainder of red and black pepper. Pour this sauce over the fish after it has been seared for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 deg. and continue to bake fish 15 minutes for each pound until done, basting frequently with the sauce. Remove fish whole and serve sauce from gravy boat.



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TZOSMERER MOBILIZE. - Members of the Izosmerer Friendly Society held a successful initial meeting for the 1968 UJA-IEF campaign. Seen here going over membership lists are some of the Society's officers. Standing, from left: Chil Elbaum, honorary president and Abraham Weissman, president. Seated from left: Joseph Israel, financial secretary and Nathan Green, treasurer.

LANDSMANSHAFTEN SUPPORT UJA-IEF. - In top photo, Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 UJA-IEF chairman, is seen addressing members of the Stashover Society: (left to right at head table) Nathan Rothenberg, recording secretary; Gordon Mendly, vice chairman, UJA-IEF Organizational Council; Phil Givens; Issy Brown, president; Max Koffman, vice president; Samuel Camelgar, Society's campaign co-chairman.

The Stashover Young Men's Society and Ladies' Auxiliary gave more than $20,000 at their initial campaign meeting. Officers of the Society are: Issy Brown, president; Max Koffman, vice president; Joseph B. Eisen, treasurer; Joseph Goldhar, financial secretary; Nathan Rotenberg, recording secretary; Samuel Camelgar and Nathan Freedman, campaign cochairmen; Mrs. Samuel Kates, president, Ladies Auxiliary.

Another active organization is the Farband of Lithuanian Jews which raised more than $9,000 at the initial campaign meeting. Officers are: Isaac Epstein, president; Louis Green, vice president; Reuben Madesker, campaign chairman; Hyman Bergman, past president and campaign cochairman; campaign committee are Messrs. David Ritwo, Samuel Rappaport, Samuel Kerzner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nodel. Mrs. Isaac Epstein and Mrs. Shifre Demon are president and vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary respectively; Mrs. Charles Krenski, president of Madasa Chapter of the Farband.

In lower photo are seen at the head table of the UJA-IEF meeting of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews: (from left) Charles Krenski; Mrs. Krenski; Mrs. Isaac Epstein; Phil Givens; Isaac Epstein; Mrs. R. Richtblau, secretary, Ladies Auxiliary; Reuben Madesker.

KOLLEK WILL NOT RUN AGAIN FOR MAYOR

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, will not stand for the position again in the 1969 municipal elections.

Announcing it Mr. Kollek said that the mayoralty of the Israeli capital required more than one man's energies and abilities.

Even if direct mayoral elections were to be introduced, he would want to appoint his own deputies, instead of, as at present, deputy mayors being chosen for political reasons and not competence. "All the parties oppose me on this", he added.

Mr. Kollek's statement was made on the same day as the publication of a poll conducted by Dahaf-in which Mapai has an important interest-showing that 80 per cent of Jerusalem's inhabitants consider that the Mayor is doing a good job.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

From time to time JIAS submits for publication lists of "Relatives Sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto - 363-7190.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPTEMBER 1967"

1. BAUMGARTEN, Shmuel, in Canada from Germany since 1948, born in Dambrowa, Poland, sought by brother-in-law, Jacques Honigman, Paris, France.

2. MANDEL, Ishike, born in Uman, Ukraine, son of Aron, 76, in Canada since 1920, wife, Rosa, and children, Berl, Rachel and Hane, sought by brother-in-law, Ichil Litowski, son of Alter and Hana-Leia, born in Uman, 69, now in Tashkent, Russia.

4. BERCOVICI, Hershko, 60, in Canada since 1953, a soap manufacturer in Roumania, sought by friend Alex Westler, son of Marco and Ettie, Montreal, Canada.

5. GINSBROURG, Rose (Nekka Riwka), nee Lieberman, last known address Saskatoon, Canada, born in Sandomierz, Poland, May 5, 1899, husband, Benjamin, sought by Restitution Office, Winnipeg, Canada.

6. LIPMAN, Wolf, son of David and Zirl, furrier, married, 76, in Canada before World War I, sought by nephew, Baruch Kupka, son of Mendel and Vita, born in Wodislaw, Poland, in 1888 and is now residing in Israel.

7. FISHMAN, Mandel, son of Booza and Leah, in his 40's, raised on a farm near Rojicz, Poland, is sought by cousin, Faige Nobel, born in Rowno, daughter of Anaya Eisenberg Tinter. Mr. Fishman's mother was Mrs. Tinter's sister.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - NOVEMBER 1967"

1. BIALYI, Chaim, 70, lived in Lomazy, Biala-Podlask, wife - Tauba, daughter of Moses, 70, brother - Motel Bialyi, 44, sisters - Elka, 42, Bluma, 40, Ryvka, 38, visited Russia in 1939, souht by brother Grigori Belyi, Russia.

2. ROZNER, Shmuel, born in Turabin, Poland, 51, son of Shimon, residing somewhere in Canada, sought by brother, David Rozner, now in Oktiarsk, Russia.

6. LIGHT, Israel, 36, born in Lodz, Poland, in Canada since 1947, sought by friend, Isaac Kutner, son of Majer and Miriam, now in Toronto.

5. GERSZENFUS, Abraham, born in Poland, 68, son of Zelik and Simone, married, brother of Jacob, Shimon and Joseph, emigrated to Germany in 1949, may be residing in Canada or the United States, sought by Samuel Gerszenfisz.

8. KUJAN, Joseph and Maria, between 55 and 60, came from Larissa, Greece, worked in the village of Karya, Greece, known under the assumed name of "Janos Lovus", sought by Lukas Papaioannou.

9. GRUNBERG, Sophie, nee Hershkovicz, born in Moinesht, Roumania, 69, daughter of Kopel and Hisia, in Canada since 1911, last known address, Winnipeg, sought by brother, Herman Hershkovicz, 70, now in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - DECEMBER 1967"

2. DONSKY, Nucum, born in Przedborcz, Poland, 60, son of Hana, nee Perru, sought by cousin, Rachel Brener, nee Himelfarb, daughter of Chaim and Yochvit, presumably residing in Toronto.

3. TESSLER, Leon, merchant, 56, in Canada since 1949 and presumably in Toronto, sister married to Lipa Shpielman, sought by friend, Frieda Chodorowski, nee Feldman, daughter of Josef and Perla, born in Vaslui, Roumania, now in Israel.

4. MAFTUL, Abraham, 68, in Canada since 1954, may be in Toronto or Montreal, wife, Riva and daughter, Bluma, sought by friend, Gabriela (Gabi), Steiff, nee Aleksandresko, daughter of Alexander and Miriam, born in Kishiniov in 1923, now in Israel.

5. DORFMAN, Andrei, born in Kishiniov, Russia, in 1885, son of Chaim and Ethel, has a brother, Misha and lankel (Iasha), father of the inquirer is another brother and his name is Nachman (Naum), another brother Lazar died in his youth, a sister died in Kishiniov, her name was Roza (Reizl) another sister, Mania, died in Moscow. His daughter's name is Lusia and a son, Tzalik. All relatives of Andrei Dorfman resided in Kishiniov. Andrei Dorfman left for Canada during the Russian revolution. Mr. Dorfman is sought by his nephew, Chaim Dorfman, son of Nachman, born in Kishiniov in 1923, in Israel since July, 1967, Andrei Dorfman's last known address in Toronto was 23 Blithfield Road.

6. ROTENBERG LEVI, Samuel, born in Crakow, Poland, about 53, lived in Brussels, Belgium until 1947 and then emigrated to Canada and should reside in Toronto or Montreal, sought by his friend, Emil Wajs, 52 Daleys Road, Naremburn, Australia. Letter at the office.

8. ABRAMOVICI, Jerome, married, born in Roumania, 60, in Canada since 1930, sought by cousin, Carol Baruch, son of Isac and Anna, nee Schartman, of Israel.

9. BRAVERMAN, Haia and FRIMAN, Braha, daughters of Shlomo Weissman, residing in Toronto, brought by Aba and Rafael Strulovitz to Canada, sought by their brother-in-law, Moshe Buimash who was married to their sister Rissel, now residing in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JANUARY 1968"

1. KRAUSZ, Ignatz, Hungarian, born in 1923, wife Ilona, in Canada since 1956, sought by relative, Michael Hofman, son of Joseph and Esther, now in Israel.

2. NAJMAJSTER, Stasiek, born in Warsaw, Poland, sisters Stefa and Helen Krol, brother, Niuniek Najmajster, sought by friend, Ben Hoffman, Chicago, should now be a resident of Toronto.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - FEBRUARY 1968"

1. HERSHKOVITZ, Tibor, single, born in Kluj, Roumania, 54, was in camps Baia Mare, Blidar, Dej, Roumania with Karol Kupfer, now deceased, sought by friend's wife, Frida Kupfer, daughter of Adolf and Rosa, now in Winnipeg.

2. SCHARFE, Zelig and Sura-Leah, married, born in Lodz, Poland, sought by friends, Nechama and Moishe Reuter, born in Lodz, Poland, now in Winnipeg.

3. ROSENBERG, Ray (Ruchel), last known address 81 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, sought by friend, Joel Goldberg, Los Angeles.

5. ZALEF, Frieda, nee Haimovici, presumably residing in Windsor, born in Roumania, in Canada since 1926, sought by cousin, Rachel Fischer, nee Segal, daughter of Meiru and Zelda, now in Israel.

6. KOCH, Berko (Burko), born in Horodenka, Galicia, a horse dealer, who witnessed a massacre in Tluste, Galicia, June 6, 1943, has a brother, Menachem, in Israel, is sought in connection with crimes in the District of Czortkow, resides somewhere in Canada.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - MARCH 1968"

1. KNOOP, Solomon, 75, born in Amsterdam, Holland, a diamond cutter, single, was in South Africa in 1949 settled in Canada, presumably, Toronto, sought by his nephew, Gerry Sweyd, Newlands Cape, South Africa.

2. ABRAHAM, Dr. Sylvia, nee Landes, teacher, daughter of Usher, born in Bucovina in 1904, husband a lawyer, his name Herman, sought by friend, Rita Kleain, nee Noe, born in Teresheni, U.S.S.R., 56, daughter of Berl and Lotte, now in Israel.

5. KINDLER, Kalman, born April 5, 1905, son of Joseph and Rebecca, in Canada since 1925, last known address 52 Darlington Drive, Toronto, sought by brother, Jonas (Juli) Kindler, born in Galatz, Roumania, 57, now in Israel.

8. SOKOL, Leib, born in Serotzk, Poland, 55, son of Israel-Jacob and Sheindel, in Canada since 1938, sister Dvora, 60, sought by Chana (Rachel) Shtansky, nee Sokol, daughter of Iser and Perl, 51, now in Israel.

9. BLUMENFELD, Louis and HIRSHHORN, Josef and Herman, residing in either Montreal or Toronto, sought by Dvora Goldberg, Israel.

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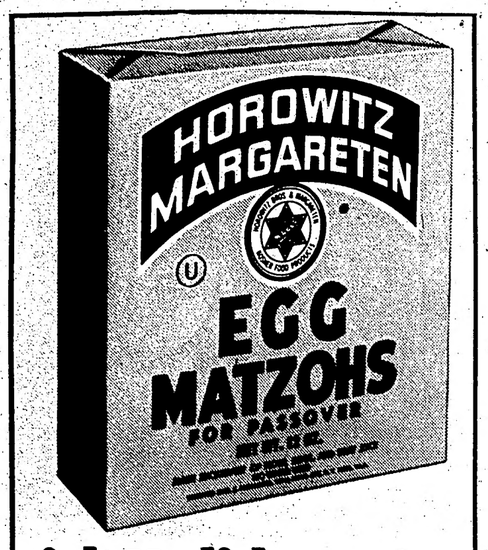

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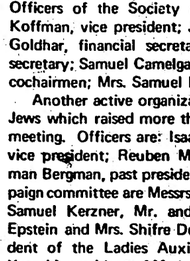

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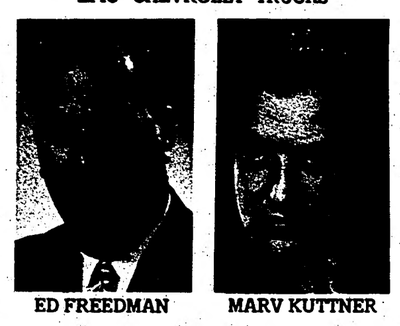

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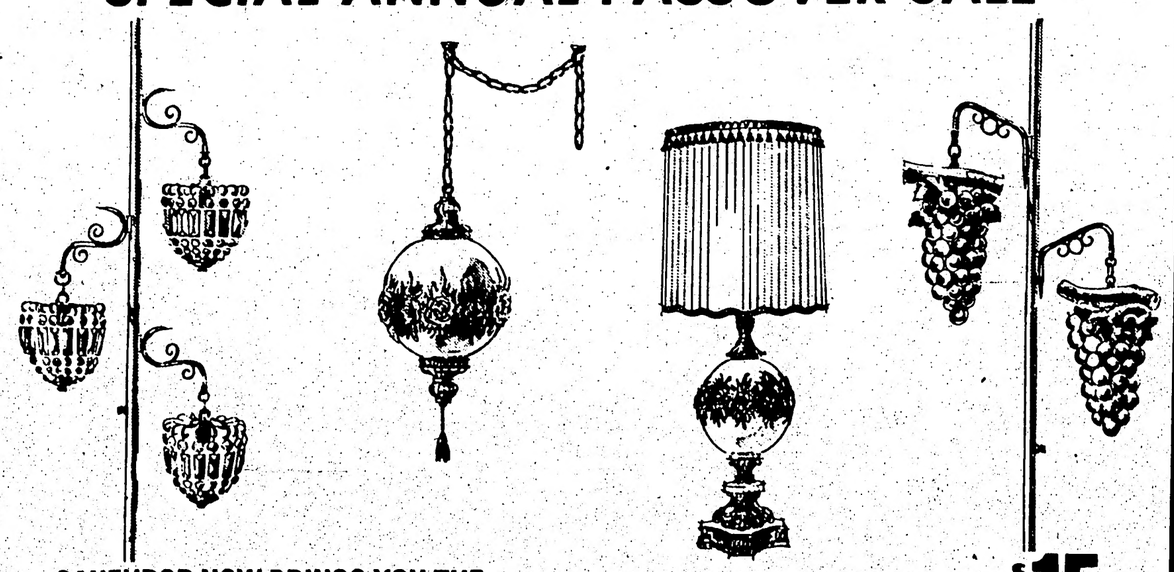

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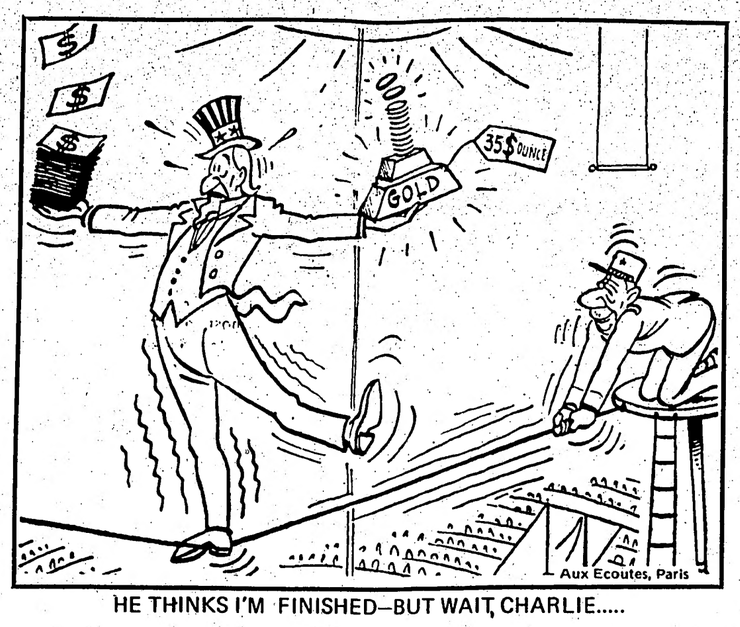

HE THINKS I'M FINISHED—BUT WAIT, CHARLIE.....

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

QUESTION

● What is the origin of the clothes, e.g. the shtreiml, worn by hasidim?

ANSWER

● Hasidic dress appears to have been based originally on the grab worn by the Polish nobility at the time of the rise of the movement (eighteenth century). Subsequently it was given various mystical interpretations, e.g. the white socks as the sign of purity and the 13 " tails" of the shtreiml as symbolic of the 13 qualities of divine mercy. Silken garments were worn by the early hasidim instead of wool in order to avoid the remotest possibility of an infringement of the laws of shaatnes (a mixture of wool and linen).

QUESTION

● Why is gelatine not permissible?

ANSWER

● Gelatine is prepared from the bones and skin of animals forbidden for food. However, in certain circumstances, and particularly in the case of the sick, some rabbis have tended to permit the use of substances containing gelatine on the grounds that terefa skin and bones are a rabbinic not a biblical prohibition and that these have suffered a complete chemical change during the manufacturing process.

QUESTION

● What is the significance of the woman moving her hands when lighting the Sabbath candles?

ANSWER

● A benediction must always be recited before the performance of a mitzva. Some authorities argue that this cannot apply to the kindling of the Sabbath lights because once the benediction has been recited it is as if Sabbath has begun and consequently it is forbidden to light the candles. Hence the custom of first lighting the candles and then covering the eyes with the hands while saying the benefiction so as to enjoy the light only after the benediction has been said (Shulchan Aruch, Orah Hayyim, 263, 5). There is no reference to waving the hands but the motions would appear to suggest the idea of bringing the light and peace of Sabbath into the home.

End of an Illusion

SOCIALISM vs. JEWS

An important statement made last week by the sage of Sde Boker went largely unnoticed. Because many Jewish press organs in the Diaspora still are controled by political groups, few were those reporting David Ben Gurion's clear and unequivocal statement, "I am no longer a Socialist and I do not consider myself a Zionist."

In a message to Israel's extreme left Mapam Party convention following an invitation of that group to the old leader, David Ben Gurion, one of the founders of the Zionist Socialist Movement, candidly explained his revulsion at the very term, Socialism. He said, in essence, that in our day it is useless to speculate upon what "true Socialism", the Socialism of the book, of theory, signifies: the two greatest tyrants of our epoch, Hitler and Stalin, both called themselves Socialists; so do their disciples.

Jews and Israelis, Ben Gurion declared, should cease employing this term.

Of course, Ben Gurion could have mentioned the most recent example of the pogrom-atmosphere in "Socialist Poland". Yet he left this to the imagination of his hosts of the Mapam Party who still cling to this bankrupt, outdated, conservative, Marxist fantasy.

Here in Toronto, at a meeting at which the community protested against the antisemitism of the Socialist regime in Poland, it seems that this point—the moral bankruptcy of Marxism—was omitted by the speakers. It still appears as though those who play a role or still are influential in diverse left Socialist groups are making an effort to disassociate radical Socialism from what is happening in Poland.

We do not believe that those who for decades have been supporting the leftist "solution" of the Jewish problem should be granted the honor to denounce their former closest friends.

Former Mayor Givens was very eloquent in his denunciation of Gomulka. But we regret that he and his friends have not reached yet this understanding of the new reality in a world where Socialism in power must be equated with the worst kind of oppression.

Ben Gurion's warning to the Mapam Party to renounce its association with Socialist extremism is relevant also both to certain features of economic life in Israel and to Jewish organizational problems throughout the world.

The time has come to discuss a complete change in the structure of Jewish community-organizations the world over. When Ben Gurion declares he no longer is a Zionist, we know what he means: he means Zionism has become synonymous in recent years with *talking* about Israel.

Israel's formost newspaper Ha'aretz, in a recent analysis of the aid received by the Jewish state during the Six Day War, disclosed the fact that all volunteers from England who came to join the Israelis in their fight were young Jews who never had belonged to any Zionist group. The Zionist youths remained in London holding meetings and demonstrations.

This is what Ben Gurion has in mind when he says he no longer is a Zionist.

The same applies to the remarkable discussion now taking place in Jerusalem at the Economic Conference called by the Prime Minister wherein so many leading Jewish industrialists are participating. On the eve of this conference, the purpose of which is to encourage private capital to invest in Israel, a Canadian company of idealistic investors was outbid by the Histadrut's financial trust thus weakening its efforts to invest in Israel's economy.

Apparently in the Government of Israel both Prime Minister Eshkol and Finance Minister Sapir are being hampered by the lower echelon functionaries in the powerful Hevrat Ovdim, the financial arm of Histadrut, in their vital work to bring in foreign capital. To some still obsessed by this false concept of outlived Socialist Zionism and by the effort to keep the monopoly of business under group control, their sectarian interests are stronger than the passion for consolidating the Jewish state.

Israel at this moment certainly requires economic support. Hence Ben Gurion's warning to give up the old clichés of so-called Zionism and so-called Socialism must become a task shared by all of us in Israel and in the Diaspora.

This is neither the time for games nor for the perpetuation of vested interests. The very future of our people the world over is at stake. It is the time for reckoning, for taking inventory of ideological errors and for truly reuniting the people through a new program in the direction towards involving the upcoming generation in the challenge to secure our existence.

Some may ignore such serious phenomena as the continuous emigration from Israel at a time the Jewish state needs immigration; some may deliberately look the other way when the Histadrut trust refuses to adapt itself to a new reality; others may refuse to see the strange picture of a Socialist party in Israel refusing to nationalize the Kupat Holim, the Israeli organization of medical insurance, and leave it under party control.

It is easy to say: alright, leave it alone. Still we know that responsible men, politicians who have become statesmen, such as Eshkol, Sapir and, last but not least, Ben Gurion—founders of the Histadrut—feel as do leaders of the middle class parties: the time has come for Israeli politics and Jewish organizational habits throughout the world to change—and change radically.

Isaac and Ishmael

by Dr. Zvi Werblowsky

THE FORGOTTEN DIALOGUE

The crisis in Jewish-Christian relations precipitated by the events of May-June 1967 has helped to add new force to the message of a "dialogue with Islam." Even though this new challenge may be inspired by hatred of, or rather disillusion or disillusionment with, the Christian Haman rather than by love for the Moslem Mordecai, the subject is important enough to merit consideration.

In the first place, it seems surprising that if the breakdown of Jewish-Christian relations in the West is due to Christian silence during the Middle East crisis in 1967, a Jewish-Moslem dialogue should be proposed in answer to it. After all, the alleged sin of the organised Christian bodies was said to have been one of omission. Their silence and evasion in the face of the Moslem sin of commission, namely, their avowed purpose to "annihilate," "liquidate" and "eliminate" Israel. It is difficult to understand why this should provide a firmer ground for dialogue, especially in view of the political loyalties of the whole non-Arab Moslem world from Pakistan to Malaya.

There is, of course, the possibility of keeping the religious dialogue carefully insulated and preserved from all contamination by political issues. The relevance of such a vacuum-packed dialogue is doubtful, especially at a time when the Christian-Jewish dialogue passes through a crisis precisely because of its failure in the political dimension.

It might even be argued that talk about fraternal dialogue on a purely religious or spiritual level is actually the greatest blasphemy imaginable. For whatever religion may or may not be, it is certainly supposed to be concerned with that which is ultimately real. Politics is, in many ways, ultimately real. At least it is the one thing for which people unquestionably die.

Religion without the background of concrete reality is irreligious make-believe and the substitution of a pleasant discussion group for a genuine confrontation.

If a rabbi, a priest and an imam sit down to discuss their views about Jesus or Mohammed, their discussions may be interesting indeed, but one should not expect others to take this kind of inter-faith "doll's house" seriously.

On the other hand, the political dimension may provide the real challenge and possible promise of a Moslem-Jewish confrontation. Precisely because it is not academic, because it is inextricably intertwined with social, national and political realities, because it is a clash of societies and ideologies in which religious tradition, social identity and political loyalty can hardly be separated, there is a dimension of reality about it which in the long run could conceivably produce something solid and substantial.

There never has been a Jewish-Arab dialogue. There has been co-existence with the Jews as a tolerated and despised minority. And there has been mutual influence, although the decisive influence travelled one way: from the Moslems to the Jews (leaving aside for the moment the garbled Jewish influence on the Prophet Mohammed).

If Jewish philosophy (including Maimonides) is unthinkable without the Arab philosophers, if certain types of Jewish spiritually (including Bahya's "Duties of the Heart") are unthinkable without the Moslem sufis, if Hebrew poetry is unthinkable without the Arab example, then we have proof of the pervasiveness and significance of culture contact. But this has nothing whatever to do with dialogue.

To assume that theologians sitting down together and discussion some pressing "modern" problems (e.g. the problem of youth or of the great industrial cities) could produce serious results, is either sinful arrogance or culpable naivety. The notion that the three great monotheistic religious should become brothers-in-arms against the wicked atheists and materialists is simply laughable, particularly as nobody really knows who is what.

An Orthodox rabbi, or a Moslem, may have doubts about the monotheism of Christianity. An ardent Israeli Marxist member of a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz is not necessarily an ideal comrade-in-arms in the battle against atheism. And it is difficult to determine who is the real materialist: The protagonist of Mao's cultural revolution, the oil sheik from Kuwait, or the pillar of a local church in the United States whose "Pilgrim's Progress" on this earth is measured by his suburban house and by the price and status-value of his successive motorcars.

And as for monotheism - one wonders what this can mean at a time when the writing of obituaries after "The Death of God" provides theologians, journalists and publishers with a livelihood.

Of course it is true that in the medieval context of religious thought Islam and Judaism seem less antagonistic than Judaism and Christianity. Islam has never denied the legitimacy of Jewish existence, and the philosophical theologies of the two religions were based on the same Greek traditions and were operating with similar concepts. But we are no longer living in the Middle Ages. While historians are welcome to enjoy their antiquarian pleasures, it should be obvious that the study of ancient texts is going to bring Jews and Moslems closer together.

On the other hand, and this may well be the crucial and decisive point, Christianity, and to some extent Judaism, are contemporary in a sense in which Islam is not. Christianity today is a post-modern phenomenon. It knows that it exists after Nietzsche, Dostoievesky, Darwin, Wellhausen, Marx and Freud. This holds true of Judaism to a much lesser degree, but modern Judaism, too, participates in the Western tradition, of which Christianity is the most articulate religious expression.

Islam, as a religious system, is neither post-modern nor even modern. It is pre-modern, and even its so-called modernistic movements are quaintly naive and anachronistic. The bifurcation between traditional religion on the one hand and the struggle for political and social modernisation of the Arab world on the other, has led to what Sir Hamilton Gibb has called the typical Arab "double-mindedness."

Another scholar has remarked that "popular piety has continued to play an important role throughout the Near East in nationalist and pan-Arab enthusiasm, and most members of the modern elites ..... seem to remain attached to Islamic belief in some form. But, cut off as it is by the intransigence of the ulema from serious concern with modern problems, professional theology contributes little to this personal piety, which consequently tends. . . to become a kind of religious veneer for political nationalism."

A Moslem sociologist has, therefore, no hesitation in speaking of an almost "hypocritical adherence to the cultural heritage and an effective estrangement from that heritage occurring side by side."

It would be easy to translate the above quotations so as to apply to the Jewish situation. For the ulema, impervious to modern problems, substitute a certain type of Orthodox rabbi; for "nationalist enthusiasm" read "Zionism;" and for the perseverance of "some form of Islamic belief" even by the modernised elite read "Jewish consciousness." There are indeed similarities galore.

If there were enough Jews and Moslems courageous enough, honest enough, and open-minded enough, to seek a better understanding of themselves (not of one another) by studying these problems with their similarities and differences, instead of suggesting irrelevant talks about Jewish-Moslem attitudes regarding prayer, or concepts of an imageless God, then perhaps some fruitful and significant dialogue might after all emerge one day.

Israeli Education

REVOLUTION?

by Israel Neumann

Israeli education will be revolutionised if a plan just approved by a Knesset committee on education is implemented. Nothing less than the transformation of the present secondary schools into comprehensive schools is envisaged.

The plan, worked out in the course of the past 20 months, is vehemently opposed by the conservative religious parties, as well as by the Left-wing Mapam Party and the leadership of the strong Teachers' Union.

Indeed, the Union has threatened to bring the plan to naught by every legal means at its disposal. But the committee's views are strongly supported by the Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Aranne and very probably, also by the majority of the Cabinet and Knesset, so the plan is likely to be implemented, although it may be delayed by its opponents.

At the moment, children attend primary school for eight years from the age of six. Then, when they are 14 they sit examinations for secondary school, until the age of 16.

The parents of those who pass the examination and go on to secondary school have to pay. If the family income is insufficient, there is a system of grants graduated according to income.

Children who do not pass the examinations can either go to a private secondary school or else to a trade or vocational school - for payment. Most children do, in fact, continue their education until 18.

Primary education is compulsory and free; secondary education is neither.

However, the gap between the primary and secondary schools is so large, that most pupils have great difficulty in making the transition from one to the other. This is not helped by the insufficient qualifications of many of the teachers in charge of the top two classes in primary schools.

Six years ago, the Minister for Education, perturbed at the situation, set up a committee under Professor Prawer, of the Hebrew University, to study the possibility of prolonging primary school education by one year. The committee's conclusion was, that only a fundamental change in the entire educational system would justify this.

It was as a result of the Prawer committee's conclusions that the Knesset committee was set up.

Under the plan it has now proposed, primary education would end at the age of twelve, and whole classes would then go over to secondary schools, which would be made cumpulsory, EN MASSE.

Once there, the pupils would no longer study all subjects as a single class under one teacher - as in the primary schools. Instead, pupils from parallel classes would be formed into a number of "sets" for each subject according to ability, with separate teachers for each subject.

Audio-visual ads and other modern teaching methods would be introduced, and teachers would be specialists in their respective fields and more highly qualified.

After two years in secondary school, pupils would, after consulation with psychiatrists and teachers, be placed either in a class leading to matriculation and, after military service, to university, or to one which would be at a lower theoretical level and lead to the granting of a certificate enabling pupils to go to certain higher studies, but not university.

The Knesset committee envisages a transitional period of five years before the plan is fully implemented. During this time, the buildings needed would be erected, secondary school teaching staffs increased and enabled to improve their qualifications, text books written and printed, and some insufficiently qualified primary school teachers dismissed.

This last would appear to be the main reason for opposition to the plan by the Teachers' Union. The religious parties oppose it because it would shorten by two years the influence wielded over pupils by the teaching staff at religious schools maintained by the State.

Mapam, at least theoretically in favour of egalitarianism, automatically looks with disfavour on any scheme based on selection and differential teaching.

Sermon For The Week

Ethical Maxims

Cooking utensils need be neither milchig nor fleishig. They can be parve. But a man cannot be parve. He must be either one thing or the other.

There can be no such quality as lukewarm in spiritual matter, only hot or cold.

If the rabbis say that a man should have no stains on his clothes, how much more must be take care that there are no stains on his heart.

The most inferior present is better than the most superior future.

Everyone would like Elijah to appear to him, but this is not the way. One should rather long for and strive to attain the spiritual stage worthy of Elijah's visitation.

Matzot is only fit for use if made from dough that can become leaven. An incompetent in wordly matters is incompetent in spiritual matters.

A man must be willing to give up all his tomorrows for one today in order that he should not be obliged to give up all his todays for one tomorrow.

If the foundation is crooked everything built upon it will lean further and further away from the centre of gravity.

The most intelligent way in life is to have simplicity. But to make this way his own a man must be very clever.

The God-fearing man is afraid that whatever he does may be forbidden while others do everything in the hope that it may be permissible.

You cannot dance at two weddings at the same time. Whoever wishes to have both worlds, this and the next, will have neither.

A man should sow everywhere but should take special care to do so in a place where it can grow.

In time of war a simple private can rise to the rank of general.

I never deliberated whether I could do this or that but whether I should.

In the commerce of repentance the losses become profits.

Whoever has not laboured in self-improvement is like a blind man who has never seen the light.

A person whose ambition it is to defeat his neighbour has already suffered defeat at his own hands and will eventually suffer defeat at the hands of his neighbour.

It sometimes happen that a man rejects flattery.

If I knew of a man across the sea who would make the truth clear to me I would leave behind everything I have in order to learn from him.

The more a man pays for the Torah the more he gains from it.

When a man sees that he has made mistakes he must choose a more reliable way of life. Once thieves have picked the lock of a house it is not enough to repair the old lock but a stronger one must be fixed to the door.

Maxims of Rabbi Yoizel Hurwitz, Navardok (died 1920). From "Tenant Ha-Musar" by D.Katz.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JEWISH LOYALTY TO PEOPLE; LET'S ABANDON PARTISANSHIP

Dear Editor:

Having survived physical destruction, Israel has shown Diaspora Jewry that unification among Jews is possible. A special national unity government has been established that includes almost all shades of political thought in Israel. Party labels and wornout cliches no longer have any significance in modern Israel.

Bearing the above in mind, recently I have begun to question the necessity of the Histadrut Campaign being conducted in Canada now. I believe it is time to stand behind a united Israel. We must support those campaigns which will benefit every Israeli citizen, such as the Israel Emergency Campaign.

It is important to note that the Histadrut Campaign serves the largest number of workers in Israel. Yet it does not serve all the workers. Seventy-thousand workers affiliated with the Histadrut Leumit (National Labor Federation) will have no opportunity to benefit from the Canadian Histadrut Campaign because they belong to a different union. Their wives and children also will be denied the aid of Canadian contribution.

The time has come when those in the Diaspora must abandon their loyalties to specific groups or workers' unions in Israel. Efforts here must be directed toward every citizen in Israel regardless of political party or union affiliation.

Montreal

Ephraim Ben Ami

A Great Musician

CASTELNUOVO TEDESCO

Los Angeles, (JCNS).—The Italian Jewish composer, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, died here last week at the age of 73.

Born in Florence he completed his musical studies there. Attracted by the literary and poetic masterpieces of past centuries, Castelnuovo-Tedesco is internationally known for his opera "La Mandragola", based on Macchiavelli's famous play.

A deep love for Shakespeare inspired him to write musical scores for all the "songs" of the works of the Bard, as well as a dozen overtures. His "Merchant of Venice" had its first world performance in Florence in 1961.

Fascist racial laws forced him to emigrate in 1939 to America, where he made his home in Los Angeles. He taught at the Los Angeles Music School and in America his work as a composer was crowned by a greater recognition than it had been in Italy.

the lively arts

✱ THEATRE ✱ MUSIC ✱ FILM

by D. COHN

• Six scholars, under the chairmanship of Prof. Dr. Eduard Goldstuecker, of Prague's Charles University, have been awarded the city's prize for their collective work on its literature.

Beginning with 1939, the work, called World's Friend, covers the writings of a number of authors including Franz Kafka, Max Brod and Franz Werfel.

A Czech translation has just been published in Prague of the novel, Jeremias, by Franz Werfel, who went to the United States in 1940.

Dr. Rudolf Bystricky, a Jewish professor of international law at Charles University, has been awarded the Order of Work to mark his 60th birthday.

• Luna, highest paid Negro fashion model in the world and one of Andy Warhol's "super stars", has been signed by Otto Preminger for a key role in Skidoo.

• Tony Curtis will have a starring role in Monte Carlo Rally and all the Jazz (tentative title). A sweeping comedy adventure in which Curtis joins a starring cast that includes Terry Thomas, Gert Froebe, Eric Sykes, Walter Chiari, Mireille Darc and Bourvil.

• With Tennessee Williams's play, The Seven Descents of Myrtle, running, David Merrick sets a Broadway record for a producer by having eight shows performing at the same time.

Four are musicals: Hello, Dolly!; I Do! I Do!; How Now, Dow Jones; The Happy Time. Besides Myrtle, the plays are: Cactus Flower; Don't Drink the Water; Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.

Asked if he would try to beat the season's record, Merrick said: "I just keep producing. If the shows producing. If the shows happen to last – good. You can beat the considerable odds against you in the theater by multiplicity. As a result of the increased number of productions, I am able to get beeter terms in all areas."

• Talking about planes, Tony Curtis wouldn't fly until his then young wife, Christine Kaufman, pushed him into the air via hypnosis.

• Violinist Yehudi Menuhin will conduct a new production of the Mozart opera, The Impresario, and an evening of Viennese music at this year's Bath Festival June 19-30.

Menuhin is artistic director of the ten-year-old festival in the southwest English city famous for its ancient Roman baths.

Menuhin announced that the Mozart opera would be on a double bill with a new English version of Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, with himself as violin soloist.

• The Batsheva Modern Dance Group from Israel will give four performances.

• A major exhibition of Canadian painter James William Morrice (1865-1924) also will be shown at the festival.

• There's an auburn-haired new screen beauty, Willi Koopman. She's not Italian, but Dutch. Her foreign accent falls pleasantly on the ear, she is very photogenic and she can be just as alluring or earthy.

About the accent, Willi says: "Why should I try to get rid of it and have to compete with several hundred straight-talking American actresses?"

After hard work, Willi eventually got to Hollywood by way of Australia. Her father, William Koopman, who was in a German concentration camp during World War II and lived to tell the story, took the whole family to Australia in 1960. Stopped in the street by a commercial photographer one day, the Dutch-born beauty soon became the country's top fashion model. Not long after she was imported to New York to continue. One of her TV commercials caught the fancy of a Universal Studios man and he intited her to a screen test.

SPRING IN ISRAEL: A GIRL AT THE NATANYA BEACH.

CULTURE AND YOGA

Bombay, India. - (JCNS) Yoga, the Hindu system of philosophic meditation and asceticism, which is being encouraged in India as a necessary way of life, is to be introduced in Israel.

Miss Y. Feuer, a young Israeli attending courses at the Bihar School of Yoga, said that she plans to give lecture demonstrations in kibbutzim and open a school of Yoga when she returns home soon.

One of a large number of foreign students of Yoga, Miss Feuer, who gives her talks in Hebrew, is very popular in India. She recently took part in a school-sponsored Yoga seminar in Bombay.

Hasidic Art in Holland

Amsterdam, (JCNS) - An interesting exhibition has opened in the "Beth Ami" Jewish Community Centre in Amsterdam of paintings by Daniel Meyers, a 29-year-old amateur artist who is active in the small group of Lubavitcher Hasidim in Holland.

The paintings, which have a dreamlike quality, all express the mystic ideas of Hasidim and, in particular, the struggle between good and evil.

All the members of the group come from families which have been established in Holland for many generations. Meyer's maternal grandfather was the late Nehemia de Liema, a well-known Dutch Zionist.

KEEP SMILING

CRY, CRY!

A visitor in Israel was very anxious to see the famous Wailing Wall. But he had forgotten its name. Hailing a taxi, he said,

"Take me to the place where everybody cries."

"Okay," said the driver, and set forth. The tourist looked surprised upon arrival at his destination.

"Are you sure this is the place where everybody cries?"

"It certainly is," responded the cabbie. "This is the Income Tax Return office."

RIDDLE

Harry finally made his mother happy. He convinced her he was all for religion—at his pace.

"Mom, it's a pleasure going to services," he told her enthusiastically.

"The rabbi doesn't wear a yarmulke, they serve butter when there's a kiddush, the music is divine, just like at the Opera."

"Tell me, my son," asked mama, "is the rabbi Jewish?"

NEVER SATISFIED

A Hollywood producer got in early one morning to find his wife awake and fuming. "Where were you?" she demanded.

"Well," the producer explained, "we previewed my new picture and then I got to talking to the leading lady – a very lovely person. We went to Romanoff's; had a few drinks, and then she said she'd like me to see her to her apartment. Well you know how it is—one thing led to another, and here I am."

"Now, don't you lie to me, you horrible creature!" screemed the wife. "I know you've been out all night playing poker with the boys!"

Report From Athens

GREEK JEWS ENJOY LIBERTY

Athens (JCNS).– The status of Greece's 5,000 Jews remain unchanged by the new Constitution drafted by order of the Government.

The 125 Articles of the draft Constitution have now been published in the press, and the military-backed Government has authorized "free discussion and comment" on the provisions of the draft.

Article 1 stipulates: "The established religion in Greece is that of the Eastern Orthodox Church of Christ. Proselytism and all other interference with the established religion is prohibited".

Article 2 proclaims that: "The freedom of religious conscience is inviolable... Any religion with a professed doctrine is free, and its worship is permitted to take place unhindered and under the protection of the law.

"The priests of all known religions are subject to the same State supervision as those of the established religion in Greece. The free exercise of religious duties shall not be permitted to offend public order or good morals".

A 73-year-old French Capuchin monk, known as "The Priest of the Jews", is finally to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, there to be reunited with hundreds of Jewish families whom he rescued from Nazi extermination.

Father Marie-Benoit is credited with saving lives of more than 4,000 Italian Jews before the liberation of Rome in 1944, for which he was awarded the gold medal of the Italian Jewish community.

Last November, the elderly monk became one of the very few non-Jews to be given the Yad Vashem "Righteous Gentiles" award, but he had no money to pay his passage to Israel.

Last week the management of Hellenic Mediterranean Lines in Athens heard of his predicament and gave him a free passage on the Apollonia, one of the line's luxury ships, sailing from Marseilles to Haifa on April 8.

"He has done so much for humanity", said an H.M.L. spokesman, "that it is now our turn to do something for him, no matter how little it is".

A veteran of the First World War, Father Marie-Benois was in a Rome Capuchin convent when the Second World War broke out, but had to return to France because, as he said, "I was still of military age".

In 1943, his Father Superior called him back to Rome, where he became the unofficial "acting president" of Delasem, an Italian Jewish refugee organization. When the Nazis occupied Rome, "Delasem" moved to the Capuchin convent at the monk's suggestion.

Narrowly avoiding arrest on several occasions, Father Marie-Benoit supplied false identity cards, ration books and clothes to 4,000 Jews, and established escape routes into Switzerland through Milan.

Soon after the end of the war he returned to the Capuchin convent in Paris.

CANCEL BEIRUT CALL

Haifa, (JCNS) - About 99 passengers, mostly American, toured Israel for two days instead of one because the cruise liner, Stella Polaris, stayed longer in Haifa instead of calling at Beirut.

Sun Lines, of Athens, the ship's owners, cancelled the Beirut visit after the Lebanese authorities ob- Lebanese authorities objected to the inclusion of Haifa in the same cruise.

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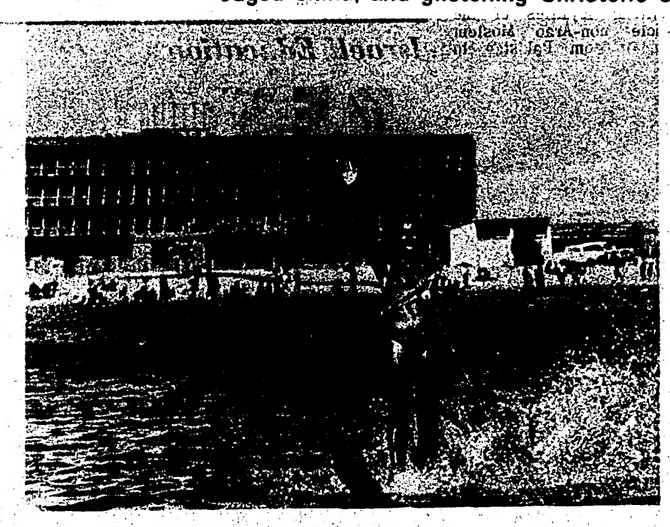

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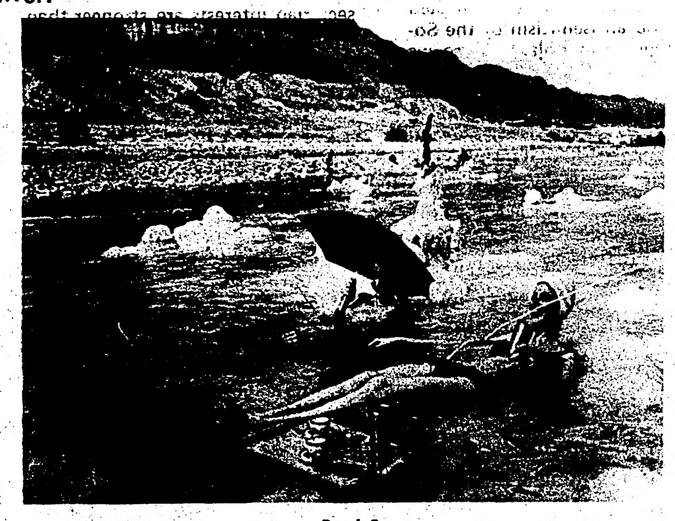

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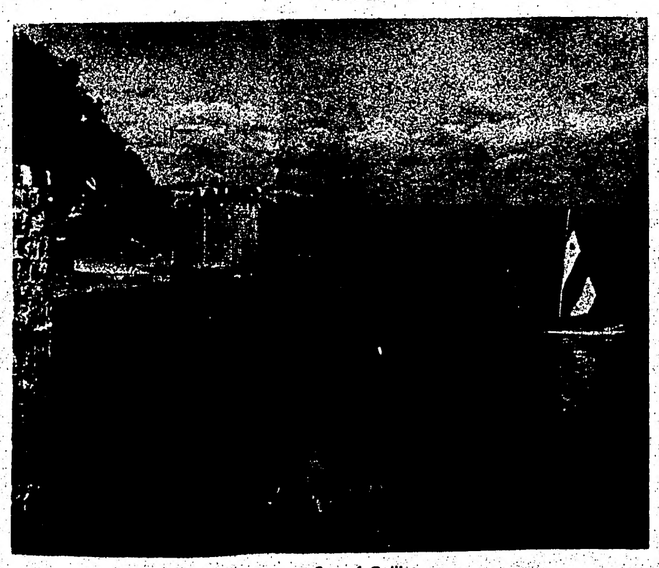

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SEDER TABLE DISPLAY

Miss Anne Brown is supervising the Seder Table Display which Beth Tzedec's all-girl class in Jewish Practise is presenting at the new City Hall this Sunday afternoon from noon to 6:00 p.m. The display, which was arranged last year by Mrs. Herbert Orliffe, is being sponsored by the Community Folk Art Council of Toronto which also is presenting an Easter display including Easter bunnies, eggs and candles, as well as an exciting Easter Punch and Judy Puppet Show.

The girls involved in arranging the beautiful Seder Table are: Lynn Frankel (who had contributed her efforts last year); Sari Alexandroff; Susan Gertner; Rana Galzier; Marion Hirshoran; Ellen Fidler.

SPRING TEA

Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefilla Synagogue recently held its spring tea and fashion show convened by Mrs. M. Rasky.

Mrs. J. Ross chaired the recently held rummage sale.

On Saturday, March 23rd, Sisterhood sponsored the kiddush following services. Mrs. F. Mernik was chairman.

This past Wednesday Rabbi Rosensweig addressed the Sisterhood at its weekly breakfast meeting.

FAMILY HAPPENING

Torath Emeth Sisterhood recently held a Purim Family Happening at which Mollie Blum was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. J. Mandel delivered the president's message; Rabbi M. Ochs delivered the Purim sermon.

Michael Rothschild was "Purim Rabbi"; Eitz Chaim Junior Girls Choir performed, conducted by Mrs. Simon, M. Blum, pianist. Soloists were Bernice Krauss and Bryna Menzelefsky. J. Sanders presented the choir with gifts.

A Purim skit including an audience sing-song was presented, written by Mollie Blum and featuring John Sanders who was assisted by Brian Weinberg, Danny Kane, Max Eisner, Jeffrey Zeifman, Neil Mernick and Joel Moses, all of the Eitz Chaim senior boys classes. The Eitz Chaim combo group presented Hebrew songs: Allen Kastner, soloist and leader; Neil Mernick, lead guitar; Max Eisner, rhythm guitar; Eddie Philips, guitar; Sammy Klein, accordian; Ervin Rosenberg, drums.

Winners of the Purim Costume Parade were Eli Bleeman, Gela Sanders, Nathan Rosenblum, Mr. Mittelman gave the children in costume balloons and Centennial rings.

Door prizes were won by: Mrs. Mary Diamond (blouse); Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeifman (ash tray from Mr. Balitsky); Ruth Weinless (jewelry, by Mrs. Handelsman).

Committee of the event: Mollie Blum, convener; Mesdames J. Mandel, M. Ochs, B. Roberts, J. Sanders, H. Wolfe, E. Rosenbluth, M. Diamond, A. Rosenblum, A. Grosz.

GENERAL MEET

Torath Emeth Sisterhood recently held a general meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Botnick; Mrs. J. Mandel, president, presided. Mrs. M. Ochs discussed Jewish holidays. Rabbi M. Ochs and Dr. Kaplan spoke on: A Rabbi and a Doctor Look at Canada's Abortion Laws.

HELD MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College held a meeting recently at Eitz Chaim School. Mrs. J. Blitz, president, and Mrs. M. Grubner, 2nd vice president, reported on the tea. Mrs. K. Rothschild, 1st vice president, was greeted upon her return from Israel. Mrs. S. Hoftstedter was congratulated on the recent confirmation of her son. The Botnick family also received congratulations: Mrs. H. Botnick on the bar mitzvah of her son; Mrs. R. Botnick, on the marriage of her grandson, Cantor Judah Smolack, and for the birth of her first great granddaughter (mother, Honey Berkovitz).

Mrs. W. Schwartz, 3rd vice president and auction chairman, reported that the auction will be held at the end of May.

Mrs. J. Makower, who lived in Israel for fifteen years, was guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. E.H. Cooperman, immediate past president. Refreshments were served by Mesdames B. Kipper, Nusebaum, M. Graphstein.

MEETING

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Magder. Attending were: E. Sugar; M. Sheff; S. Berman; A. Goodman; F. Ross; T. Miskin; C. Klein; S. Zeifman; M. Fasky; F. Rosensweig; M. Halberstadt; F. Pollishuke; M. Rosensweig.

Nominations meeting was held on Wednesday, following which Rabbi Rosensweig delivered an address. Youth group under the leadership of P. Fishbein presented a skit.

Mrs. J. Ross is in charge of Sisterhood cook book.

TEA

Sisterhood of Torath Emeth Jewish Center will tender a tea on Sunday, May 12th, at the home of Mrs. S.J. Muller. Eva Bleeman is convener.

FESTIVAL

Toronto Leukemia Fighters' Festival of the Arts will be held in June in Markham Street Village.

PRAGUE HONORS JEWISH AUTHORS

Prague, (JCNS) - Six scholars, under the chairmanship of Professor Dr. Eduard Goldstuecker, of Prague's Charles University, have been awarded the city's prize of their collective work on its literature.

Beginning with 1939, the work, called "World's Friend", covers the writing of a number of authors, including Franz Kafka, Maz Brod and Franz Werfel.

A Czech translation has just been published in Prague of the novel, "Jeremias", by Franz Werfel, who went to the United States in 1940.

Dr. Rudolf Bystricky, a Jewish professor of international law at Charles University, has been awarded the Order of Work to mark his sixtieth birthday.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS GIVE THEIR ALL. - More than 600 cards covering approximately $300,000 were turned in by campaign workers at the UJA-IEF Blitz Day recently. Workers included a broad representation from the Trades and Professions as well as large-scale turnouts from the Women's Division, synagogues, landsmanshaften, fraternal groups, ethnic organizations and B'nai B'rith. Individuals included: Mrs. Elizabeth Landman, a vice president of the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent; James Blugerman, president of the Bloor Y Good Age Club; Isaac Epstein and Hyman Bergman, president and past president respectively of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews.

Construction and Automotive Divisions were in a close race for the prize awarded the Divisions turning out most canvassers: Construction, 13; Automotive, 1.

In top photo is Willi Rosengarten (left), chairman, Knitters' section of the Women's Apparel Division, 1968 UJA-IEF, seen consulting with Nathan Freedman (center) and Lee Cantor at a recent meeting. In bottom photo, Milton Teitel (left) and David Josephson, cochairmen, Optometrists and Opticians Division, to over their campaign strategy prior to a recent meeting of their workers.

Prize for most cards covered went to Hy Beck of Food Division and Mrs. Berta Savlov of the Women's Division, the former for morning returns and Mrs. Savlov for afternoon returns. Abe Woolf of the Automotive Division received the prize for the most cards successfully covered by the day.

Others who did well are: Lou Gula, Men's Apparel; Barney Miller and Sid Stone, Paper and Printing; Marvin Elkind, Hebrew Men of England Congregation; Norman Rogul, Furriers; Sid Greenwald and Joe Lunenfeld of Automotive; Nathan Hurwich, B'nai B'rith Regional Campaign chairmen.

A UJA-IEF "THANK YOU" AFFAIR. - Dr. Albert Reinstein and Mrs. Harvey Albert are seen discussing plans for a gala evening at Toronto's Beth Tzedec, Wednesday, April 10th, when Certificates of Merit will be awarded to groups and individuals who contributed outstanding service during the 1967 Israel Emergency Campaign. More than 150 persons, synagogues and organizations will receive the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal Certificates in recognition of selfless effort towards last June's Emergency Campaign.

An Israeli decor will be the motif of the evening which will be chaired by Phil Givens, Q.C., campaign chairman. His Excellency Arieh Eshel, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Eshel will be present.

Dr. Reinstein of the Young Men's Division heads the group of leaders who are preparing the social aspects of the evening. Cochairmen are Mark Friedman and Sam Waldman; Decorations are supervised by a committee led by Mrs. Waldman and Mrs. Albert.

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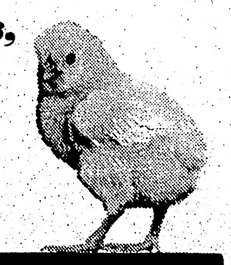

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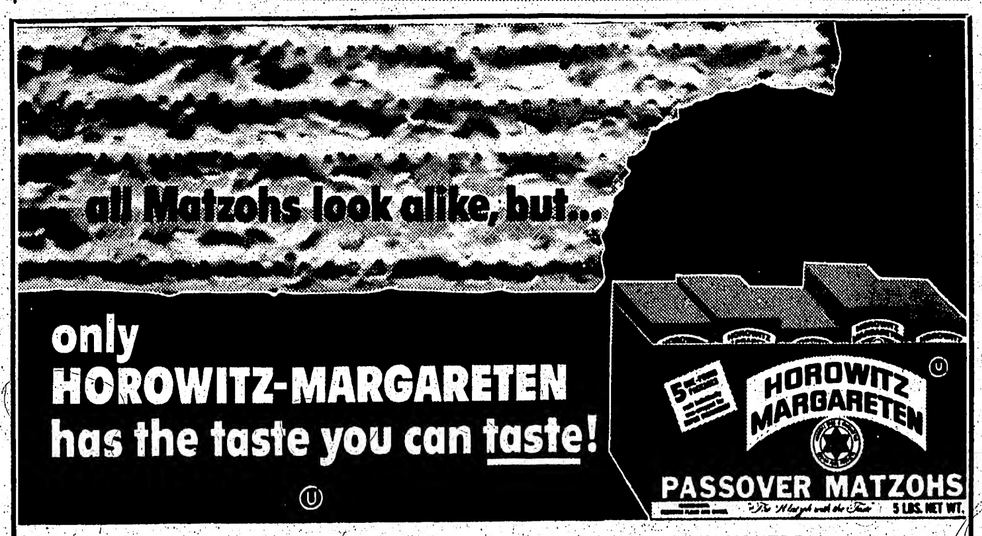

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Eating Problem

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

My son 5 1/2 who is the oldest of my three children is a terrible eating problem. (The others are 3 and 2 years.)

He goes to school and is the brightest and best in his class. He constantly brings home prizes, is always being praised by his teachers and is very well adjusted to his class and classmates.

The problem is when he gets home he begins to nag and complain and keeps on saying, "I am not eating." When I do put his supper down on the table, it takes him 2 hours to finish, with constant reminders to eat. Between each spoonful he talks and waits.

I cannot control myself and find myself yelling at him all the time as I cannot see him eating so long. The two younger children always finish before him and it bothers him that he is last, and he begins to cry.

I am completely at a loss as to what to do.

ANSWER:

The care of three small children so close together in age, is a pretty full and wearing program for a mother. To make her stresses a little easier, the mother will often lay down rules that are too strict or confining for the children.

Every activity must be begun and finished on time. Also, she may lay down the same rules for all the children, no matter what their ages. The effect of such an arrangement on the oldest child can sometimes be devastating. He feels deprived of all special position or status which he is entitled to because he is the first born. Treated exactly the same as the younger ones, he begins to act like them in retaliation.

Or else, the youngest one, finding the same freedom as the oldest one, has too much to handle will sometimes stand still; frightened, and refuse to move forward. The oldest one may become reckless in his rush to keep going in order to remain first. He is always on the run and can never stop long enough to enjoy his achievements.

Such a child will often hit back at what he perceived to be the point of greatest weakness and vulnerability in his parent. If he has a compulsively clean mother, he will retaliate by being inordinately messy or untidy. If marks are all-important to the parent, he will slump in his studies. Obviously, in your case, eating enough within a given time has become the bone of contention.

It has become his way of getting special attention from you even if it means evoking your anger, and getting punishment. The recognition and approval he gets at school from his teachers is never enough to make up for the lacks that exist at home with his parents. The contrast makes him feel deprived and overlooked in the family relationships. As a harried mother, you may feel that the laudatory acceptance he gets on the outside should be enough to sustain him, and whatever you have to give should be given to the little ones.

Unfortunately, a child who does exceptionally well at school is expected also to be accelerated in his relationships with his siblings and his parents at home. This is very unrealistic. The child's special assets bring him no credit, but become a great handicap instead. This is why your son cries when his little brothers finish before him. The inordinate competition that apparently exists creates a great desire to be first and to stay ahead of them.

Your oldest boy is old enough to eat with his parents and to be allowed to stay up later than the others. Given such extra privileges, he will begin to act more grown up, appropriately for his age and ability. This will actually supply a motivation for the two little ones to want to grow up. They see there is a reward for being grown up.

The amount of food a parent thinks her child should consume is not always the right amount for the child. As long as the child is healthy and is maintaining his proper weight for his height and age, the parent can forget about how much or how fast or slowly he is eating. Parents who insist that a child eat everything on his plate, invite loss of appetite and dalliance in eating.

Your son should be told that from now on he can eat whatever he wants and as much or as little of it as he wants. With proper recognition given him as the oldest and the added boon of being included in your company, he will not need to act up. He will also begin to enjoy his food, and eating time will become a happy time for the family.

PERIOD OF VACUUM

by Ruthie

Nu, everybody, I guess, is aware of the holiday approaching next week—Passover. Especially involved and for obvious reasons is the housewife. Since Purim she's knee-deep-thinking.

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By me the four weeks between Purim and Pesakh is my period of vacuum—total, mental emptiness. Because when I think of what I have to do, my mind goes completely blank.

Every year I go through the same thing. And every year I say next year I'll manage differently. But when the time comes, the same feeling is there and I begin to panic. Which is silly because everything comes out alright, after all.

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This year, though, I'm determined to go easy and still get the same results.

Not like Mama.

I remember this time of year during my childhood. Right after Purim almost everybody in the house did a disappearing act when that certain gleam showed in Mama's eyes. She attacked her chores with a venom.

First of all, she gave the beds a thorough overhauling. Because we kids had a habit taking our nosh to bed. We loved crunching cookies and other sweets just before falling asleep. So who knows? Even if the bedding was changed every week, maybe a crumb stuck in the coils of the spring.

And what she didn't do to the walls! And the pockets of all our clothes! Even the cuffs on Papa's pants weren't left out. She didn't trust the cleaners.

The kitchen? Every morning the space we could be in became smaller. God forbid if we touched a cupboard. Because it was becoming more and more Pesakhdick and we were khometzdick.

We felt we were starving too. Not really, of course. Because, as the time came nearer, Mama wouldn't replace certain foods like jam, peanut butter, halvah, soda pop, crackers, syrups—all the good things kids thrive on.

At that time we were the healthiest tribe on the block. Mama bought each day just what she thought we needed for good nutrition, only whatever was good for us and what we couldn't do without. Like milk, spinach (ekh!), meat but without the trimmings like potatoes, farfel, knishes, kishke. Because if she was out of these things—just what we loved—her pat explanation always was,

"It's almost Pesakh. I don't want to buy now so we won't have to throw out and waste."

Though upon reflection, I can't remember when we ever looked undernourished.

And that's only part of it.

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This time I've decided to take it easy—pavullya (slow) and natural.

The first thing I'm tackling is my frame of mind. I won't panic.

Don't I clean all the time? So that takes care of the corners. The cupboards? I'll scotchtape the doors and shoin (finished). The closets? They were just painted. The stove? It gets scoured every week. So I'll let the elements burn red-hot for fifteen minutes and there! Big deal! The fridge? No trouble emptying it. The kids raid it all the time. And it won't be hard to get rid of the cartons of ice cream in the freezer. For once I won't yell, get away from there. Fartig (all done)—well, almost, anyway.

So what's left? Ah, the cooking. A mere nothing. I plan menus all the time.

So why should this time be different? In fact, it's not so tough.

First of all, Yom Tov comes out on Shabbos. Isn't it wonderful? You don't have to plan enormous, festive meals four times in one week. Friday night is Yomtovdick anyway. Don't we always have gefillte fish? So what's the big production now? Eggs? One, two, three and done. Knaidlakh (matza balls), yummy! Everything else follows.

One thing I'll do that Mama didn't. I'm going to save my manicure (special nail polish) and order a ready made turkey for twice. Nobody'll squawk. And whatever else I'll buy is nobody's business. Because I'll tell my family how hard I worked.

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So, girls, remember—watch your frame of mind.

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BULLETINS

GOLAN HEIGHTS BABY

Haifa, (JCNS).— The first Israeli Golan Heights baby was born to Mrs. Erna Tal at the Poria Hospital, near Tiberias.

The mother is a nurse at El Al, a Nahal (young Army agricultural pioneer), and her husband, Moshe, is a social counsellor there.

SHAZAR SWORN IN

Jerusalem, (JCNS). — Israel's President Shazar, 78, the only candidate who was re-elected for a second five-year term of office by the Knesset, was sworn in this week.

He received 86 votes, while another 24 cast were blank, a number which was unexpectedly high. Although the ballot was secret, it is understood that members of all parties left blank votes.

SWITZERLAND'S "ISRAEL WEEK"

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1/4 tsp. pepper
4 cups sliced onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 six-ounce can tomato paste
1-1/2 cups beer
1 tblsp. paprika
1 tsp. lemon juice

Heat the oil in a heavy kettle and cook meat until well browned on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add onions and garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes longer.

Add bay leaf and tomato paste mixed with beer. Add paprika, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, two to two and one-half hours. Before serving stir in lemon juice; correct seasonings with salt and pepper.

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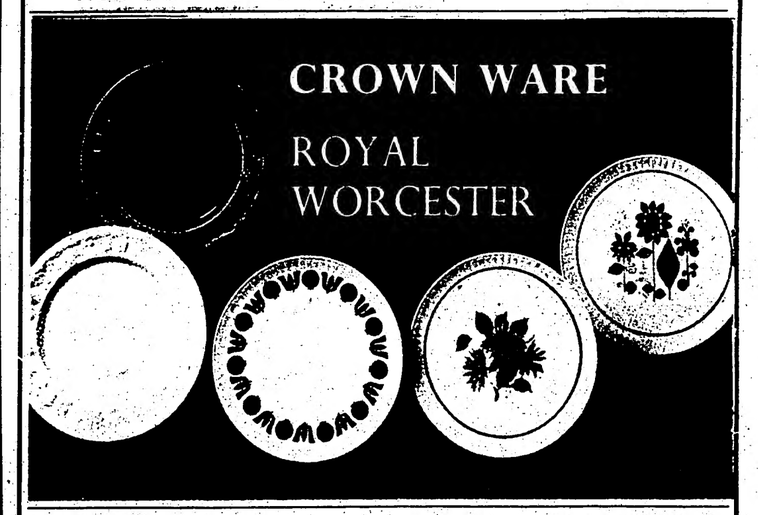

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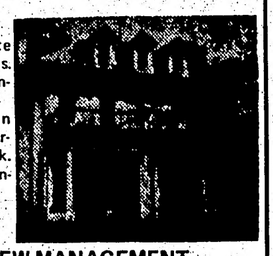
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FINAL PRESENTATION

The final film of the current Audubon Wildlife Film series promises to be one of the most entertaining. Mary Jane Dockeray presents her color film, These Things Are Ours. The film glows with spectacular scenes of natural beauty, captured at all seasons and all hours: a pair of wood ducks mirrored in a quiet new mood; a cloud of midges in the moonlight at the height of their nuptial dance; a forest growing from clusters of encrusted lichens on bare rocks to the cool depths of mature woods throbbing with life. These are some features in a film combining beauty, humor and adventure in a brand new dimension.

These Things Are Ours will be seen at Eaton Auditorium, Tuesday, April 9th. Audubon Wildlife Films are sponsored in Toronto by the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club; proceeds are allocated to their educational work.

AN ENTICING GAME. - (left to right) Dean Regan, Ed Evanko, Rita Howell, Diane Nyland, Bob Jeffrey, Roma Hearn, Jack Creley act out the game of chess. This is one of the scenes of Spring Thaw '68, commencing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, Monday, April 15th.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE. - Michael Ebert (Rodolpho), Marsha Frank (Catherine) and Vincent Gardenia (Eddie), taken on location in Boston's Red Hook district. Toronto production of Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge is directed by Mitchell Nestor and produced by Herbert S. Alpert. A View from the Bridge plays Tuesdays to Sundays from April 4 for a limited engagement in Toronto.

THEATER IN TORONTO by Barbara I. Pearl

Kiss Me, Kate: Bundle Full Of Zing

If Shakespeare, whose works originate in the sixteenth century, is popular today, surely Kiss Me, Kate, the hilarious musical based on the bard's Taming of the Shrew and now at O'Keefe Center, is as good as new.

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This is it in a nutshell. However, the comical situations prevalent in any generation keep the Cole Porter production far from being tedious. In fact, it's rather witty.

We remember (though vaguely due to extreme youth) what Mary Martin did to the original role. Patrice Munsel, though, brings a refreshing interpretation of her own. Her fiery beauty and, at long last, subdued manner, added to her superb singing, show a Kate few men can resist–at their own risk.

In one scene, Kate actually bites. And here, I think, every woman sends up a silent cheer for the audacity she sometimes wishes she had.

How does Fred Graham–actor, producer, writer and mate portrayed by John Cullum–take it? Well, he does come out on top, with never a dull moment.

Aided and abetted by the lovely, red-haired comedienne Virginia Martin and supported by a quick-paced cast, thanks to director Stone Widney, Kiss Me, Kate, never a has-been, is a welcome diversion.

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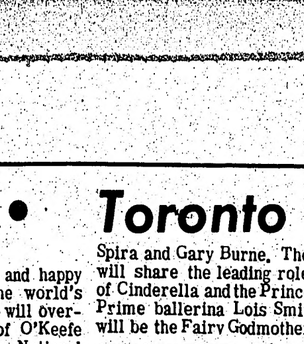

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MONTREAL NOTES

GENERAL MEET

Congregation Beth Tikvah presented a program dealing with mentally retarded children at its Sisterhood general meeting Tuesday. Mrs. W. Horn of the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Asssociation for Retarded Children, was guest speaker. A film was shown.

ANNUAL CONCERT

The 11th annual concert sponsored by the Concert Society of the Jewish People's Schools will be held in May. Organizers include Mrs. Hyman Rabinovitch, Zave Ettinger, Mrs. A.W. Light, Mrs. A.W. Policoff.

DESSERT LUNCH

Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue held a dessert luncheon meeting Tuesday. Members performed a skit. Mrs. A.B. Regenstreif was convener.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. David Rude is chairman of the volunteer training committee formed to develop a program for those assisting in the Golden Age Association of the Allied Jewish Community Services.

COCHAIRMAN

Mrs. Cyril Reitman is cochairman of the special names committee of the Federated Appeal of Greater Montreal.

ALUMNAE SHOW

The Alumnae Association of the Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing sponsored a spring fashion show Wednesday evening. Proceeds go to the scholastic fund of the department of psychology.

PARTY

The Jewish Junior Welfare League recently held a sugaring-off party. Fifty children from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society were invited.

NIBBLE-TASTE MEET

The Alumnae Association of the Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing held a Nibble and Taste meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Zelda Adessky.

ELECTION MEET

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Ora, St. Laurent, held an election meeting yesterday. Author Mike Gutwillig was guest speaker.

COORDINATOR

Mrs. Ben Rozen is coordinator for the 11th annual donor event of the Sisterhood of Shaare Zedek.

DONOR DINNER

Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held its annual donor dinner recently. Mesdames A. Stutman and R. Golick were conveners. Guest artist was Mrs. A. Weissler.

DINNER CONVENER

Mrs. A. Kastner was convener of the donor dinner held Wednesday by Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El, Mount Royal.

BOND LUNCH

The annual sponsor luncheon of the Women's Division of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization was held Tuesday. Mrs. Tamar Eshel, wife of the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, was guest speaker. Dr. Judith Sinai, wife of the Consul General, was hostess.

RALLY

Montreal Jewry will mark Israel's 20th anniversary, Sunday, April 28th, with a rally. Highlight will be a musical pageant written by Benjamin Herson, local poet and author.

LANGUAGE ADDED

To conform with the current trend of bilingualism in Montreal, the Jewish Day School of Congregation Beth Tikvah will teach intensive French along with its English and Hebrew studies.

PROJECT

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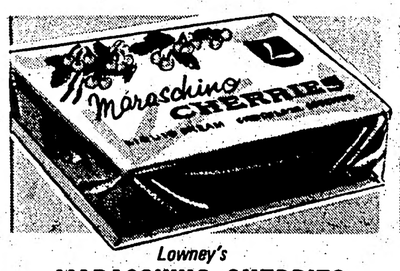

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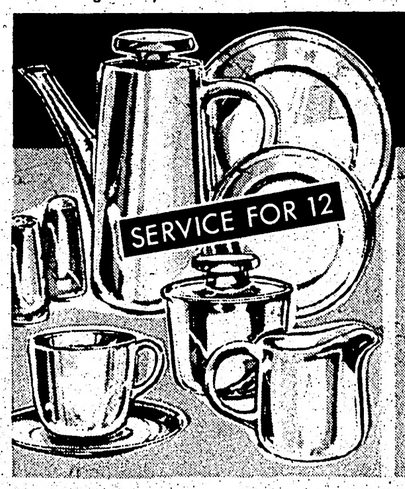

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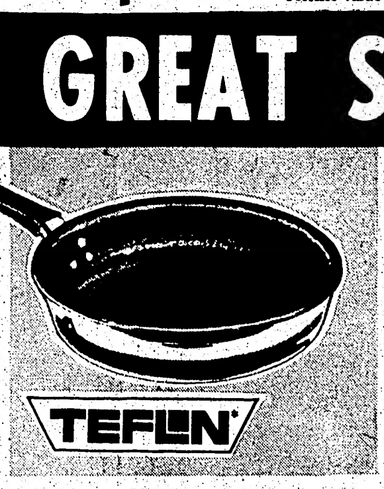

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